

# The Tiger

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Serving Clemson University students since 1907

Thursday, April 19, 1984

## Senate approves organizations' budgets

by Pam Sheppard  
editor in chief

Student Senate, in its Monday night meeting, approved the Finance Committee's recommendation concerning organizations' budgets for the 1984-85 school year.

However, Central Spirit Committee, which received no money through the finance committee's recommendation, was awarded a special fund. The committee sponsors such events as the distribution of orange balloons before each football game and the sound system for pep rallies.

Before the budget resolution was passed at 12:30 a.m., David Lockwood presented an amendment to the resolution which would grant Central Spirit \$2047.88 from other organizations' budgets. Several senators disagreed with Lockwood's proposal, though, and an hour-long debate resulted.

According to Student Body Vice President Beth English, the committee was given several opportunities to set up a budget-hearing time but failed to do so. "I realize that Central Spirit does a lot of good things, but we need to be consistent and fair about this," she said. "We're not trying to rap their knuckles; we just want them to look elsewhere for

the money."

One suggestion was that the committee seek funding through the athletic department. "IPTAY and the athletic department does not want to get involved with student organizations," Bonnie Bragg, the committee's 1983-84 chairman, told the senators.

After the heated debate, Senator Keith Stansell presented a separate resolution which would give Central Spirit \$1,791.64. The money would come from the Student Government's 1983-84 special fund for organizations and would have to be spent before July 1. All money allotted to Student Government for the 1983-84 year that is not spent by July 1 is returned to the Student Affairs account.

"They'll just have to go ahead and purchase the strings for balloons and the hotel rooms for the away games, and the sound system for the pep rallies will have to be rented now through the Union," Stansell said.

Stansell's resolution awarding the committee \$1,789.64 passed; however, Lockwood's amendment for \$2047.88 failed.

### Other budget amendments

Senator Sterling Ainsworth presented an amendment that would place \$2,378 from seven organizations' budgets to five

engineering organizations' accounts, but the Senate rejected the amendment.

Then, Senate President emeritus Oran Smith presented an amendment "that \$800 be divided between Student Body President, Vice President, and Student Senate President." This money would be taken from Student Government's Honoraria account and \$300 would be taken from the account's "Other Fixed Charges."

Senator Ray Drew then made an amendment that the money should be taken from Speaker's Bureau, but the amendment failed. The Senate also rejected the original amendment by Smith.

### Executive appointments

Senate President Ray Workman moved that the Senate go into executive session to discuss the executive appointments of Student Body President Mark Wilson.

Munson made a motion which the Senate passed that the voting on the appointments be divided.

All the executive staff appointments were approved by the Senate.

However, a resolution was presented that the Greek Liaisons chairmen not be allowed to sit on the President's Cabinet.



Ray Workman

The resolution passed.

A resolution also was presented which allowed Greek Liaison Pam May to sit on the cabinet. The resolution passed.

Munson made a motion which the Senate approved to divide the question concerning the appointees of the Supreme Court. Debate arose over Debbie Monteith as Chief Justice. Then,

Wilson's appointment of Debbie Monteith as Chief Justice was rejected by the senate.

### Other Senate business

Munson, as chairman of a Senate ad hoc committee composed to investigate elections, presented a bill to the Senate concerning elections. According see Senate, page 7

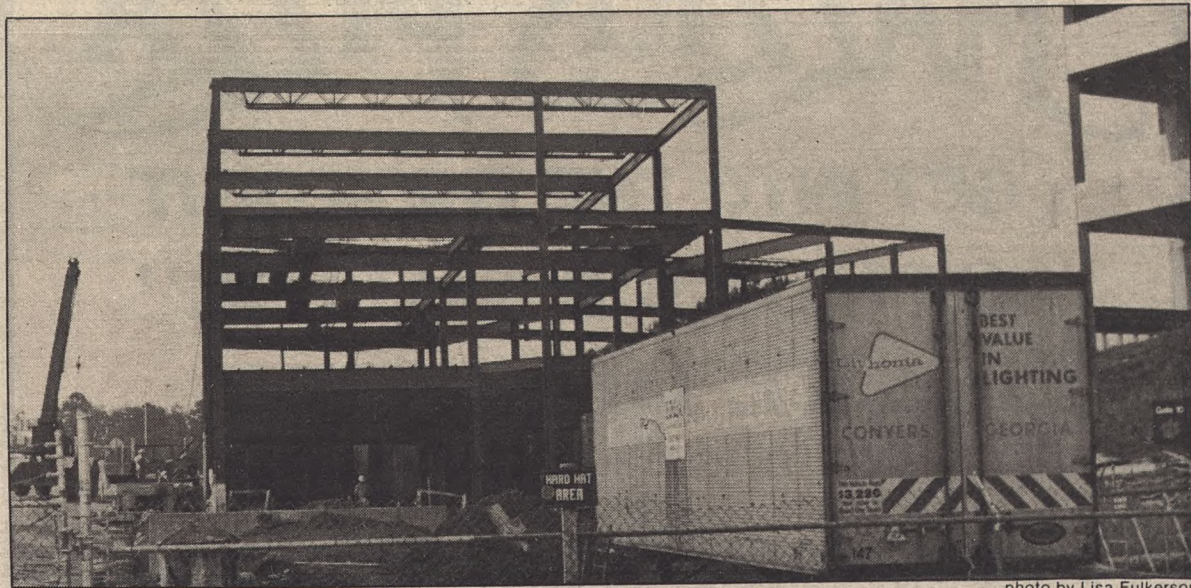


photo by Lisa Fulkerson

The Orange Aids Station is expected to be opened for the first home football game.

## Store construction underway

by Mark Mongelluzzo  
staff writer

The Orange Aids Station, under construction near the west end-zone stands of Memorial Stadium, is expected to be ready for the first home football game, according to Allison Dalton, public information specialist.

The building will also house university security on the first floor. Inside the store Orange Aids, "any kind of Clemson paraphernalia—anything bearing the Clemson logo—clothes, souvenirs, printed materials," will be sold.

"The store was included as part of the contract for the addition to

the north stands," Athletic Director Bill McLellan said. "It was planned to be built last year, but it had to be delayed until after football season for the convenience of the fans."

Part of the reason for the construction of a store was the difficulty some fans had in finding the bookstore, according to Dalton. "We will have exactly what we have in the bookstore, except no books will be sold," Dalton said.

Presently, Dalton is in the midst of a two-to three-year program to register logos of the university and to regulate products using these logos, products known as Orange Aids.

Dalton said 12 to 13 different logos of the university are in the process of being registered. Some of these logos include the paw, the university seal, and the name "Clemson" with a paw in place of the "o."

Dalton also explained how a manufacturer would get permission to produce a product. A manufacturer must submit a sample of the product to the Product Review Committee. To receive the committee's approval, the product must meet the three main criteria.

The criteria include that the product must be in reasonably good taste, use the logo exactly see Store, page 4

## Professor commits suicide in office

by Heather Hennessee  
staff writer

John L. Ging, professor of physics, was found in his office in Kinard Hall Sunday, April 15, at 12:30 a.m., an apparent victim of suicide, according to Stewart Bell, coroner.

According to Bell, the time of death was 2 p.m. Saturday, April 14. Ging was discovered by a Crowe security guard after a graduate student reported Ging's office being locked with the lights on. Ging died from a single gunshot wound to the head.

"The Clemson University Police Department is offering a \$500 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the misuse and damage of the Clemson University Flying Club plane on Thursday, April 12, 1984," states an official statement from Thea McCrary, university investigator. The police have no leads in the case. "All names and information will be kept confidential," she said.

There were fewer arrests made this week than last. On April 14 Richard Bryne Tapley was arrested at the front door of the Clemson University Police Department and charged with public disorderly conduct.

In another incident, James Allen Shoemaker II, a junior, was arrested on April 17 and charged with DUI after being involved in an auto accident.

Several grand and petty larceny cases were recently reported, McCrary said. On April 11, the ride board in the University Union was stolen. A petty larceny case was reported of an orange telephone being stolen from the lobby of the Clemson House.

A university van was stolen from Y-beach April 14. On April 12 composite photographs from three separate years were stolen from the Chi Psi fraternity in Norris Hall. This case is classified as grand larceny, according to McCrary. In another grand larceny case, nine albums, 22 tapes, and a motorcycle helmet were taken from a room in the F-section of Johnstone Hall.

On April 12 a trash can fire was reported outside Robert Muldrow Cooper Library. The cigarette machine next to the Johnstone canteen was vandalized, causing \$75 damage. The reports of suspicious people have decreased; as a result, only two were reported last week.

As for crime in general, according to McCrary, "the year is winding down nicely."



# Union holds Bengal Ball

by Jill Johnson  
entertainment editor

"It was all of the music and beer that anyone would ever want in one afternoon,"—this was one co-ed's response to the Saturday, April 14, Bengal Ball '84.

The Central Dance and Concert Committee sponsored the event which lasted from noon to 5 p.m. The gates at Y-Beach opened at 11 a.m. to admit students who had already begun to form a line.

The price of the tickets was \$6.75 and, according to a spokesman from the ticket office, there were 3419 tickets sold for the event. "Each person who attended Bengal Ball got a souvenir cup, all the beer and soft drinks he could consume, plus the entertainment," according to Doug McCormick, Central Dance and Concert Committee chairman.

The master of ceremonies for this year's Bengal Ball was Jack Gallagher. The comedian did a routine throughout the show to entertain the crowd. Marianna Pace and the Spongetones provided music for the audience.

Marianna Pace, former lead singer for the Blanks, performed a mixture of upbeat and new-wave songs. The Spongetones played a variety of music. Both acts kept the Bengal Ball crowd going for a large portion of the afternoon.

Some students left the Ball because of the rain, yet others who were overcome by the effects of the alcohol stayed and enjoyed the happenings despite the weather.



photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Two students enjoy Bengal Ball 1984 before the rain showers hit.

## Award established

by Bob Adams  
news editor

An award for the senior English major entering his last semester with the highest GPR has been established as the Herman and Mary Stuart Felder Award for Excellence in English. The award will probably be \$1000 per year, according to William Koon, head of the department of English.

"The English department is extremely pleased to get this award," Koon said. "It will be the largest award the department gives."

Herman Felder, a professor emeritus of English, was a distinguished professor of English at the university during the late 1940s through the 1960s. Mary Stuart Felder, his wife, taught English at T. L. Hanna High School in Anderson.

Donating a sum of \$10,000 to the university, Felder has enabled the English department to award approximately \$1000 per year. The amount of the award will come from the in-

terest on the principal amount.

The cash award will be given to the senior English major with the highest GPR entering his last semester of undergraduate work. The award also specifies that the recipient must have taken certain "traditional courses in English and American literature."

"The Felder Award is not directly applied," Koon said. Recipients may use the cash to pay for graduate school, pay off loans, or pay for their last semester of undergraduate work.

At the end of the first semester, the department will check with the registrar's office to see who meets the requirements. The student will be notified and then awarded the award in January. In April the recipient will be recognized at Honors and Awards Day. The first award will be given in January 1985.

"We [the English department] are especially pleased to have the interest of one of our retired faculty members," Koon said. Felder resides in Clemson.

## Fraternity selected

Intrafraternity Council, in its Monday night meeting, announced Sigma Nu fraternity as the winner of the Overall IFC Greek Award for 1983-84.

According to Jon Barry, the fraternity's secretary, Sigma Nu won last year and has won a total of 10 of 14 titles as a national chapter, starting in 1970, and 21 of 25 times as a national and local

chapter.

"The fraternity system has been very competitive, and it gets tougher every year," Barry said. "That is good because we are trying to promote competition and the Greek system as much as possible."

According to Barry, the fraternity is "happy to keep the tradition going."

## Inside



### Memories

For a look back at the memories of 1983-84, see the special year in review insert.



### Oops!

After being tied for 1st place in the ACC the Clemson Baseball team falls in the first-round of the tourney. See story page 17.

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- Campus Bulletin, page 9
- Opinions, page 10-11
- B/W, page 16
- Trailing the Tiger, page 20

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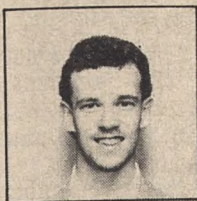
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## Ten Questions

## Pridgen: From copy boy to news head



By Bob Adams  
news editor

Margaret Pridgen came to Clemson eight years ago, in the summer of 1976, as science editor in the university's public relations department. Since then, public relations has become university relations and she has become head of the department of news services.

A graduate of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., Pridgen earned her degree in English and American studies. Then, by a quirk of the alphabet, she entered the field of journalism. Before coming to Clemson, she worked as Sea Grant editor for the South Carolina Marine Resources Center in Charleston.

—How did you come to Clemson and University Relations?

I had been working in Charleston with the Marine Resources Center, on a program called the Sea Grant, as an information officer. In that capacity, I had the opportunity to work with several Clemson scientists, and also Ross Cornwell, who was director of University News at the time. So I made several trips to Clemson, and I really liked it; I liked everything about the community. When the position came open, Ross Cornwell asked me to interview for it. I did and got the position of university science editor. My husband went back to school, so now he is a Clemson graduate.

—Has journalism always been your career choice?

Well, yes and no. I've made attempts at being a writer ever since I was in the second or third grade. But, actually, I was planning to go to law school, and I had my acceptance to the University of South Carolina Law School. I got out of school a quarter early and was looking for a job somewhere for the six months before law school started. I started working for the Atlanta Journal as a copy boy, or copy carrier as they called it. I told somebody that I was looking in the Atlanta paper for jobs and I was looking at cocktail waitressing and things like that. Well, copy carrier came right after cocktail waitress and I said, "I think I'll go do that." I was the first female copy carrier they had had since World War II at the Journal. They were still in the old building, using hot type instead of offset type. Anybody with the "old-time" journalism will tell you of the "romance" of the newsroom. It was grungy, with AP machines clattering in the background. It was nothing like the newsroom of today—quiet, sort of sterile, like an insurance claims office. And I decided this was what I wanted to do, or something like this, because I never went

back to law school.

—What goals did you set for your career?

I guess that says something about me—that I never really have had specific goals about what I wanted to do. I just always wanted to do the next thing that sounded interesting to me. But I didn't have firm goals, although I fantasized about my career. I fantasized about being a photojournalist, for Life magazine was big when I was a kid. And I fantasized about being a Margaret Bourke White and covering wars. But I never really had what I would call firm or realistic career goals.

—What are your responsibilities as head of the department of news services?

Basically, I'm an administrator. I have several people who work for me, who I sometimes feel do the real work. We have a very capable staff—a lot of professional people and students. My responsibility here is to manage that unit and make sure these people have the resources, the time, and the direction, if I can provide it. They are the ones who deserve all the credit for the good, and I suppose I can take the blame for the bad. It's basically an administrative position. I do very little writing now.

—What agencies do you work with the most?

We work with everyone on campus. We have just split part of our news service responsibilities. We have just created a new department of University Relations in Agriculture Communications. So the editors, the information officers who are responsible for the South Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension service, will make up this department. Other than those two specific areas and sports information, we service everybody, all nine colleges. We are sort of like an in-house media-relations news service agency for everybody. We consider them our clients.

—University Relations is divided into four departments—News Services, Agricultural Communications, Publications and Graphics, and Electronic and Photographic Services. What is your relationship with these departments?

We have a real good working relationship. For example, people who are on our staff write stories for the Faculty-Staff Newsletter. And, periodically, we will take something that has already been published in the newsletter. We have much cooperation and good communication within the departments. We have worked on a pamphlet that everybody in our area worked on jointly. It is published by University Relations, and it is sort of a checklist of people-planning programs. But we had to coordinate this with Publications and Graphics, who designed it and did the printing. Most of our relationship with Electronic and Photographic Services is more in the nature of them providing technical support, such as

photos.

—The University News service is responsible for much of the university's publicity. How much of an effect do you feel this has upon Clemson's image?

I hope it has a good effect because I think most of what we do is positive. One of the things that is important is what I call the basic services to the students and the newspapers and media. People don't realize too much, but particularly the weekly papers in South Carolina. The main thing they are interested in about Clemson is what their students from Mullins or Georgetown are doing. We have a very extensive hometown student news effort. And I think that helps when people can read in their own hometown newspaper how students are excelling at Clemson. It is simply keeping the name of Clemson University before people.

—What do you like most about the university?

What do I like most about Clemson? Well, I guess most people would say this: I think there are some really fine people here. They are some of the nicest people, as well as some of the smartest people, I have worked with. A lot of people who are very impressive and have reputations for their work are very down-to-earth. Maybe it's because it's a small community. It has sort of a small-town atmosphere to it and I like that.

—Working with the news service for the university the size of Clemson is a demanding job, so what do you do when you need to "get away?"

I haven't been getting away enough in the last couple of years. I think what I'm going to be doing now is painting and wallpapering this house that I've bought. And that's one of the things I like to do; I like having a project like that to work on. I also read, I visit with friends, and I visit with family. Exciting hobbies like hang-gliding I don't have.

—You've worked and talked with most of the people in charge of the university. If you could do any job in the university for a day, what would it be and why?

I think I would be, well, it is hard to say for just one day, a scientist. And I would like to be a scientist on the day that all of this hard work and preparation paid off with some kind of "aha" experience. I'm really impressed by the creativity of people in research. I enjoy talking with them, as I did when I was science editor. These people are pushing in their own way against the inside of the envelope with their research. They are pushing out the boundaries of what we know, in the contest of their research. I know a lot of it is sort of mundane and routine just like any other job. They spend hours and hours and days and days working. When the faculty and research scientist finds something that clicks and the says "ah!"—that's what I'd like.





# Cafeterias raise money

by Michael MacEachern  
assistant news editor

Over 2,086 people skipped the evening meal on Tuesday, April 3, to raise money for World Hunger Day, according to Bentley Murrell, public relations spokesman with Student Government.

Everyone was asked to skip the evening meal that night, he said.

"The number of people who skipped the meal represented approximately one-half of the peo-

ple who normally eat," he said. "So we were really pleased with the turnout—especially since it rained that night."

ARA, according to Murrell, gave \$1.19 for everybody who skipped the evening meal. Therefore, the total amount of money raised was \$2,482.34.

ARA figured the total number of people who skipped by taking an average of Tuesday nights for the previous months and subtracting the number of people who ate that particular night, he

said.

The money raised will be divided three ways. He said, "\$1,241 will go to Oxfam, the national organization in charge of World Hunger Day, and \$620.67 each to the Anderson and Clemson Meals on Wheels program," he said.

According to Murrell, this is the first time that any money will be going to local programs.

"We would like to thank David DeFratus, director of dining services, for all the time he put into this project," Murrell said.

# Greeks donate

by Michael MacEachern  
assistant news editor

The Intrafraternity Council and the Panhellenic Board gave \$1500 to the library, according to Robin Gilbert.

"This money was raised through a ticket raffle for which each fraternity and sorority sold tickets. Each ticket cost \$1," she said.

The winner of the drawing, which took place at the Fraternity Sing last Thursday evening, was Beverly Vickery. She

will receive a one-week trip to Myrtle Beach, according to Gilbert.

Other events during last week's Greek week, she said, included a speech on "Legal Liabilities" by John Marshall on Tuesday. On Wednesday, the Greek Leadership banquet was held at the Holiday Inn, and on Thursday night was the Fraternity Sing. The week was capped off by the annual Greek Day on Riggs Field last Saturday.

# Store under construction

continued from page one

as registered by the university, and be of good quality and reasonable price. "The committee reserves the right to review the product every year," Dalton said.

The licensing program was started after the National Championship when, according to Dalton, products with questionable uses of the paw appeared. The licensing is expected to raise money for the university after the costs of starting the program are recovered.

The new store is expected to have daily hours similar to those of the university bookstore. The bookstore will remain open on football Saturdays.

"We are looking forward to it, the new store. I think it will be another fun thing for people to do on Saturdays when they come early," Dalton said.



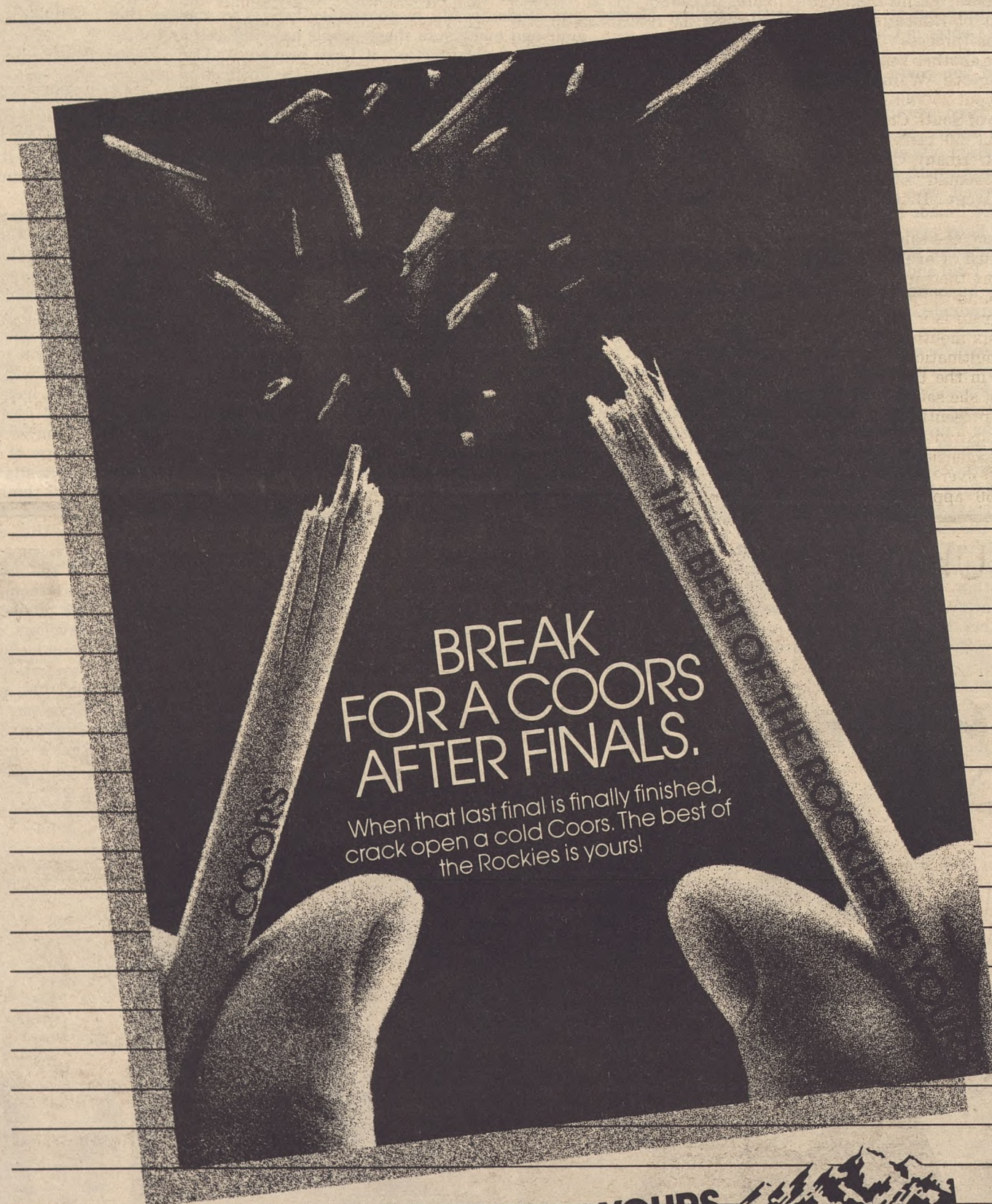
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# Foreign firms hire interns

by Michael MacEachern  
assistant news editor

An International Internship Symposium was held last Monday evening at 7 p.m. at the Alumni Center. It was an attempt to bring together interested students and prospective co-op employers to explore the need for and benefits of an international internship program.

"To be eligible for this internship program one must presently be a co-op student and either be a junior, senior, or a graduate student," Dr. Patricia Wannamaker, director of the international internship program, said.

This program, she said, is under a federal grant from the Department of Education. It is now in the process of being renewed for another year.

According to Wannamaker, there are about 250 foreign firms in the state of South Carolina. Of these, about 50 companies are from West Germany. Other countries represented are Japan, France, Great Britain, and Canada.

In addition, she said, there are many South Carolina firms which export their products and sources around the world.

The program is a co-op option of four to six months of employment in a multinational organization either in the United States or overseas, she said.

"We are presently negotiating 35 internships with 20 different firms and agencies," she said.

"So far, over the last six months, 150 applications have

been received," she said. "That is over 25 percent of the people who are in the co-op program."

Three people who are or have been involved in the international internship program are John Hadlock, Lawrence Williams, and John Lloyd.

## John Hadlock

John Hadlock, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, worked for a total of 15 months, over the space of the fall and spring semesters in 1981 and the summer semester in 1982, in Rotterdam, The Netherlands, for the Essochem Holland Inc.

Essochem Holland, he said, is one of the Exxon Chemicals' affiliates in Europe.

Most of the time, according to Hadlock, he had different jobs associated with the construction of a chemical plant. However, he said, his last summer he was involved in a project which dealt with the actual operation of the plant.

Hadlock thinks that this experience was "culturally rewarding because, in my spare time, I visited 12 different countries."

"I would recommend this to anyone because of the benefits, such as travel, cultural experiences, and the work experience gained," Hadlock said.

## Lawrence Williams

Lawrence Williams will be leaving on May 9 for Stuttgart, West Germany, where he will participate in the International Internship program by co-oping with Porsche.

His job title, "designer engineer," is misleading somewhat because the job description "got lost in the translation," according to Williams, who is a junior in electrical engineering.

What his job will actually consist of is doing some preliminary testing on some of the motors which are under development by Porsche, he said.

"I am looking forward to going to West Germany, since my mother is German and I have lived in Germany for six or seven years," he said.

He said the time spent in West Germany will be helpful in the long run because it will look like real experience, and give some real exposure in the job market.

After graduation, Williams plans to work on a Master's degree in business.

## John Lloyd

John Lloyd, a sophomore majoring in computer science, is currently co-oping in Charleston with the Robert Bosch Company; however, within the next year, he should be in Stuttgart, West Germany, at the parent plant of the Robert Bosch Company.

Currently, he is in the maintenance program where he detects bugs in the operations section.

"I am so excited about going to West Germany because it will be a great opportunity, working with Bosch and getting a chance to go to West Germany," he said.

He plans to stay in West Germany for four to six months.

## Events

### April 1984

19-21 Union Movie: "Flashdance," 7 and 9:15 p.m., \$1.50, Y-theatre.

19 CU Symphonic Band Spring Concert, Tillman auditorium, 8 p.m.

25 CU Jazz Ensemble Spring Concert, Tillman auditorium, 8 p.m.

26-28 Movie: "Octopussy," 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50, Y-theatre.

30 Exams begin

### May 1984

1-5 Exams.

11 Graduation.

11 Dorms close.

17 Registration for first session of summer school.

18 First session of summer school begins.

28 Last day to drop a course.

### June 1984

22 Exams for first session.

26 Registration for second session of summer school.

27 Second session starts.

### July 1984

6 Last day to drop a course.

### August 1984

1 Exams.

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## News Briefs

**'Understanding Men' speech cancelled**

The speech by Journalist Mark Gerzon, set for April 23 and sponsored by the Speaker's Bureau has been cancelled, according to Speaker's Bureau Chairman Dave Smoley.

Gerzon was to speak at 8 p.m. in Tillman auditorium on the topic of "Understanding Men."

According to Smoley, the speech has not been rescheduled, so there will be no more Speaker's Bureau-sponsored speeches this semester.

The 10-member committee has scheduled Jim Peterson, Playboy columnist, to kick off the fall semester of appearances on Sept. 19.

"We've had some speakers in the past who have been good," Speaker's Bureau Chairman Dave Smoley said, "but we want students to see the name of the subject on a flyer around campus and want to come."

Other than Peterson's speech, the bureau plans to sponsor three more speakers throughout next year. "We've drawn up a questionnaire," Smoley said. "We gave it to the Research and Development Committee and the committee is supposed to have us some answers soon."

The questionnaire will hopefully end some of the problems that have hindered speeches in the past, such as poor

student turnout, according to Smoley, and any person with suggestions or comments should call the Student Government office at 2195.

**Chemistry professor dies**

F. J. Lindstrom, age 54, professor of analytical chemistry at Clemson University, died in Clemson on April 11, after a long and distressing illness.

He was born in LaCrosse, Wisc., in 1929, one of three boys, and graduated from the Mary D. Bradford Senior High School in Kenosha, Wisc., in 1948. He received his BS in 1951 and MS in 1953 from the University of Wisconsin, and his PhD in analytical chemistry from Iowa State University in 1959. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi, and Phi Lambda Upsilon. He served in the U.S. Navy as an electronics technician, chiefly on the USS Hornet, during the Korean War.

Lindstrom joined the faculty of the chemistry department at Clemson University in 1958 and retired in 1981. During that period he demonstrated his capabilities as a classical analytical chemist of high standing, and super-

vised numerous graduate students pursuing higher degrees in the subject. He was particularly adept in the area of electrical and electronic instrumentation. He will be missed as an educator and researcher.

He was unmarried and is survived by his oldest brother and several nieces and nephews.

**Summer housing available**

Students attending summer school will have the option of living in Calhoun Courts, according to Verna Howell, associate director of housing.

"We wanted to open up an area where we could offer the apartments," Almeda Boettner said. Approximately 140 students will be housed in a section of the two-and-one-half-year-old complex.

Students may begin signing up for the apartment spaces Monday, April 16 at the Housing office. According to Howell, priority will be given to those students with a group of four staying for at least one six-week session. Second priority is given to groups of four staying for both sessions. The deadline for reservations is Friday, April 27.



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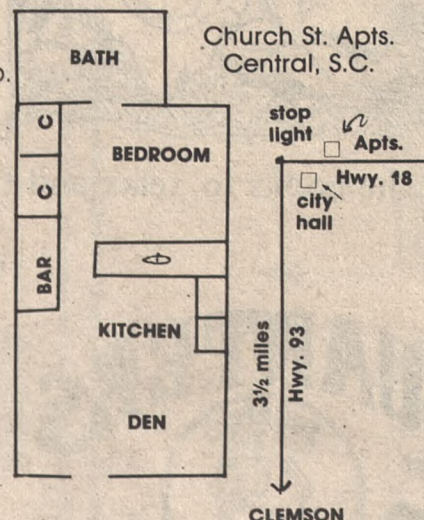
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# Du Pont awards grants

by Michael MacEachern  
assistant news editor

Two grants from the Du Pont Educational Aid Program, totaling \$36,000, will help the chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering and economics departments, according to R. T. Koffenberger, Du Pont college relations supervisor.

These departments may spend the money any way they please, he said.

The department of chemical engineering received a \$12,000 grant from Du Pont, according to Dr. W. B. Barlage, Jr., head of the chemical engineering department.

According to Barlage, in past years the money has been used to help support and attract graduate students.

Also, he said, the money will be used to buy supplies, equipment, and subsidize trips for faculty to professional conferences and to

plants.

"We are delighted to have received this grant," he said. "This helps enhance our program."

The department of electrical engineering was awarded a \$6,000 grant, according to Dr. A. Wayne Bennett, head of the electrical and computer engineering department.

The money, he said, would be used for improving the graduate program, such as "recruiting top recruits from Clemson and other schools."

This, Bennett said, would have a tremendous impact on the quality of lab experience for undergraduates.

The money would also be used to recruit outstanding faculty to enhance the program further, he said.

"In a tight budget, this grant, along with others, helps maintain the quality of the program we offer," he said.

The department of mechanical engineering was provided an

\$8,000 grant by Du Pont, according to Dr. Chris E. G. Przirembel, head of the mechanical engineering department.

The money, he said, will be used for incentives to attract graduate students to the department, a travel fund for faculty to professional activities, the purchasing of equipment for classes and for research, to help out the operating budget (such as telephone expenses) and to pay for the cost of bringing prospective students to campus.

"Without these funds from grants, such as the Du Pont grant, we would not be able to maintain very good quality," Przirembel said.

A \$10,000 grant from Du Pont was given to the economics department, according to Rex Cottle, head of the economics department.

This money, he said, will go to ongoing research in environmental economics.

## Senate investigates elections

continued from page one

to Munson, problems during the last election arose from the Supreme Court's unwillingness to interpret the handbook. "The Supreme Court refused to do its job and interpret the handbook," Munson said. "If a problem comes up, it needs to be resolved."

The Committee on Student Affairs and Rules would interpret the rules in the handbook before the Supreme Court made its decision, Munson said. "Student Senate made the rules that are in the handbook," he said, "so it should straighten them out when things go wrong."

In the Senate debate over the bill, Senator Ray Drew questioned the ad hoc committee's thoroughness in its research. "I thought the committee was going to study past years," he said. "We shouldn't make all these changes because of one year's elections, because there have been problems in other years too."

Other parts of the bill clarified parts of the handbook such as the counting of votes. According to the handbook, "the use of the computer [in counting election

votes] shall be mandatory." Since the computer is not always functional, Munson proposed to add a part to this section in the handbook. "If the use of the computer is impractical, the Elec-

tions Board will count the ballots by hand," was included in the bill.

After an hour-long debate, the bill was postponed until next Monday night's Senate meeting.

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## Parking changes made for exams

by Bob Adams  
news editor

On May 3, the exam parking plan will be put into effect. The plan is designed to provide maximum space and convenience for students exiting the residence halls at the end of the semester, according to Bill Pace, director of parking and vehicle registration.

The plan, which was distributed to resident students this week through campus mail, retains all of the policies of last year's plan. Dealing with both east and west campus, the plan changes most 30-minute parking to two-hour parking and adds several parking areas to the existing spots.

But the plan emphasizes that vehicles left in timed areas and designated employee areas longer than two hours are subject to being towed at the owner's expense.

"The plan is the same in other years except for the change in dates," Pace said. "We've not received any complaints about the plan, nor any suggestions, so we continue to use it. But we

are open to suggestions."

Pace said the plan is, "basically, put in effect to get students home." It will be effective through Sunday, May 6, the day after the last day scheduled for exams.

In other parking matters, Pace announced that parking fines may be paid at the Office of Parking and Vehicle Registration rather than at the Bur-sar's office.

"The parking office was established to have one place where people could go with a problem concerning parking or vehicle registration," Pace said. "The office will handle the sale of decals, collection of parking fines, and maintenance."

Payments can be made Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.

In August there will be one major change in the fine structure, according to Pace. "Failure to display a university decal will result in a \$30 penalty."

"This is the biggest change in the traffic code this year," Pace said. The new code will take effect Aug. 15.

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# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Three GRE general test will be given on June 9, and May 4 is the deadline for mailing applications. Booklets and applications are available at the graduate school.

Drivers to the S and A State Convention please pick up reimbursement checks in room 508 of the College of Nursing.

There will be a meeting of all premedical students who plan to apply to medical schools for the next entering class (fall of 1985), in Brackett auditorium on April 23 at 8 p.m. All students interested in the application procedure for medical schools are welcome to attend. For more information please contact Ken Wagner at 2418.

The Keowee-Toxaway Visitor Center is hosting its Séventh Annual Arts and Crafts Festival on Saturday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend free of charge. For further information contact Barbara Barker at 882-5620.

The 39th Annual Chimney Rock Hill Climb for Sports cars, sponsored by Coors, will take place the weekend of April 28-29. For more information call Mary Jaeger-Gale at (704) 625-9611.

An emergency medical technician course will be offered this summer at Clemson. The course begins May 16 and will be offered during both summer sessions. The cost is \$100. For more information call the Fire Department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Please leave name and number.

The Clemson Sports Car Club will hold an autocross Saturday, April 21, in the R-4 parking lot behind stadium west stands. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m.

and the event begins at 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$4 member and \$6 nonmembers. Everyone is welcome.

The Foothills Group of the Sierra Club will meet on Tuesday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Fellowship Building, 304 Pendleton Road, Clemson. For further information contact Charlotte Palmer at 654-5604 or Oliver Case at 226-5711.

The College of Nursing is sponsoring Finals Fling Friday, April 27, at East Beach at 4:30. There will be food, games, an auction, and entertainment. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for children 10 and under and may be obtained from Deborah Moore at room 102 of the College of Nursing Building or call 2072.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Apartments for rent: May or August leases—three bedrooms, bath, carpeted, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, washer/dryer hook-up, excellent condition, corner of Old Central Road and Creekside Road. Call 882-7172.

Female roommate needed for the summer to share three-bedroom villa on Hilton Head Island with two other Clemson grads. \$200/month. Call 803-842-2550, Sea Pines Co., 9-5.

Two roommates needed for summer. Can move in May 10. Nicely furnished condominium directly behind Hardee's; washer/dryer; rent \$93.75 per month. Call 654-7610.

Female wanted to sublease a clean, semifurnished studio apartment, Walking distance to school. \$150 per month. Call 654-4625 after 6:30 p.m.

Female roommate needed. New

Pendleton apartment beginning May 1. Call Sarah at 654-2012.

Need female roommate for summer. \$75/month. Huge apartment. Call 654-7836.

Two-bedroom apartment for rent during summer school. For more information call Stacey or Dana at 654-7035.

For rent: Two-bedroom apartment, one and a half baths, central heat/air. All appliances, carpeted, central vacuum, swimming pool, laundry facilities. \$275/month. Month to month lease till August. Call 654-7993.

If you are athletically inclined or people-oriented, full-time summer work is available. Opportunity to gain business experience. Age no barrier if over 18. Work in Columbia, Atlanta, Birmingham, Jacksonville. Call 1-404-257-9586.

Three-hundred-and-sixty weekly/up mailing circulars. No bosses/quotas. Sincerely interested rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: Division Headquarters, Box 464-Ceaw, Woodstock, IL 60098.

Need cash? Earn \$500+ each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer and next fall. 1-800-243-6679.

Summer job position in Greenville, part-time, daytime cleaning service, lots of fun and time for a tan, too. Call Laura at 246-9768.

Dependable person needed now and for the summer as a paid nursery worker at a downtown church. For further information,

call Dr. Beckett at 654-2347.

Clemson Typing Service offers professional typing tailored to fit your needs, whether they are business correspondence, newsletters, resumes, reports, or term papers. Call 654-8124.

Europe! From \$559 roundtrip airfare (Atlanta/Frankfurt), \$370, two-month Eurailpass, Hostels, Groups, Rainbow Tours. Call 713/524-2727 collect.

For Rent: Spacious two-bedroom duplex, quiet country location convenient to Clemson. \$245. Call Keese Realty at 882-1890 or 882-3909.

Lost: TI-55 II calculator on April 12. Needed for finals. Please call 2379 or 654-9459 and ask for Scott. Reward offered.

For sale: 21-inch Zenith color television. Good condition, five or six years old. Best offer. Call Karen at 8485.

## PERSONALS

Craig, I want you; I'll even take your frisbee.

Robert, Jessie and Greg: Thanks for all the expensive dinners in Harcombe. Love, Strawberry and Shortcake.

Ric Macazzio, I know who you really are. Stay a "10!" The girl in Harcombe

To J. Elizabeth, Happy Birthday! love, BDW.

Yo Farina, Happy Birthday! MCL.

Jack Harkness and Linda Rutter—best of luck in your Olympic pursuits! ADS-KU.



## SEE YOU IN SUMMER SCHOOL AT RIVERBANK COMMONS.

If you need to brush up on a subject or two this summer or if you just want to get ahead in your course work, reserve a place at Riverbank Commons.

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We're filling up fast so call today for more information. 654-2876. Ask about fall reservations, too.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Children! Children!

"Okay, children. Those of you who want cake and ice cream get on this side of the room, and those of you who want cupcakes and milk get on the other side."

Sound like a babysitter talking to a bunch of first graders?

They were all there to play with \$125,000. But first the Senate wasted an hour of Senator Keith Munson's time by debating and finally postponing a decision until next week on an elections bill he had spent a long time researching.

But all children are that way. They expected budgets and would settle for nothing else.

Finally, the Senate proceeded to debate the budgets. David Lockwood stood up on behalf of the Central Spirit Committee. The committee, through a misunderstanding, had received no money from the Finance Committee. No money meant no balloons before each home football game, no sound system at the pep rallies, no First Friday Parade T-shirts, and no face paint for tiger paws at football games.

One senator wanted to take money from the Speaker's Bureau and give it to Central Spirit. One senator wanted to take money from some of the various existing clubs. One senator didn't think the committee deserved any money.

So, after another hour-long debate, Senator Keith Stansell, Munson, and a few others gathered in the front corner of the chambers to figure out a solution. Just give the committee the money left over from the clubs which were derecognized last semester, Stansell told the Senate.

Someone actually knew how to do something other than stand up to hear himself talk. The children (or zoo animals) clapped for Stansell in utter amazement.

Then came the grand finale of the meeting. The zoo animals were released. Another 30-minute debate started over whether or not the Student Body President and Vice President, and the Student Senate President should receive a payment at the end of their term.

Some senators tried to take money from the Dixie Skydivers to help out the officers; some senators again thought the money should come from the Speaker's Bureau; some senators thought the money wasn't warranted.

So they all decided to take a vote on whether or not they wanted to vote on the amendment. Then they had to vote on the amendment, but first graders can't count above 10, and 38

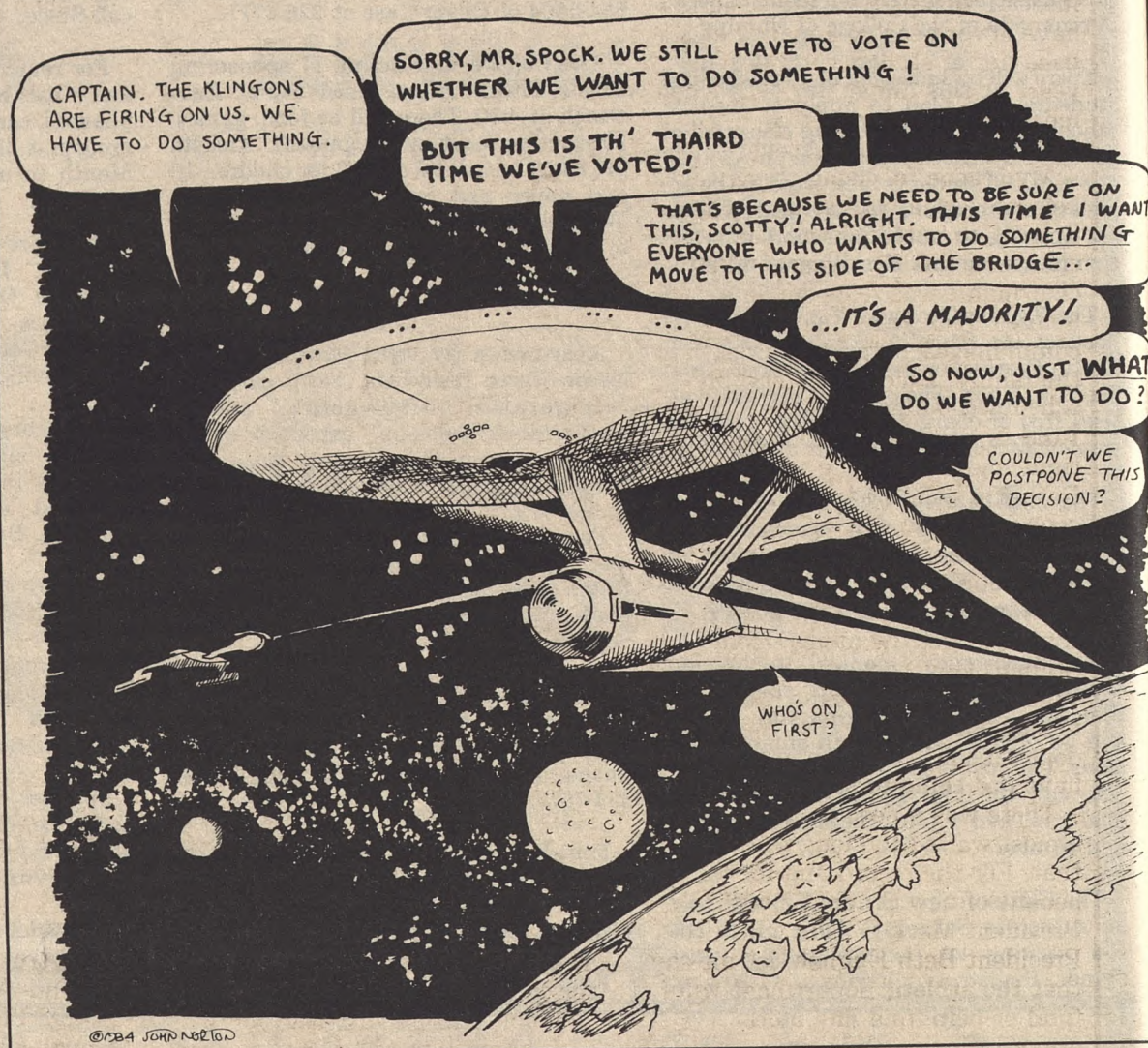
All the cake and ice cream senators went to one side of the room. They didn't want the officers to have the money.

All the cupcakes and milk senators went to the other side. They wanted the officers to have the money.

There were more children desiring cake and ice cream than cupcakes and milk, so the officers will get no money next spring.

The senators (zoo animals) must give up their childhood notions and fanciful behavior and realize that the world isn't made of ice cream, cupcakes, milk, and cake. It is time to deal with important issues—namely the distribution of money—with maturity and responsibility.

## WHAT IF THE ENTERPRISE WAS RUN LIKE STUDENT SENATE?



## Second Edit Questions still unanswered



By Pam Sheppard  
editor in chief

It's been a long one; boy, has it been a long one. But finally the 1983-84 academic year at Clemson University is coming to a close.

Instead of looking back at the year's happenings, I'd like to take a look at the many things that didn't happen and the many questions that are still left unanswered. A lot of my questions arose from hearing so many off-the-record comments during interviews or looking at off-the-record documents.

First of all, exactly what does IPTAY do with all of its money each year? A friend of mine told me that the group of big-wig political sports fanatics made more than \$5 million last year. That's probably not even as much as it really makes, but it's enough to prove a point.

That's a lot of money—\$5 million. That's close to \$14,000 a day, so working an eight-hour shift, IPTAY

earned about \$1,000 an hour. Compared to the \$3.35 I make on work-study, that's a whole lot of money. Even compared to those few people in our midst who make \$100 an hour, that's a lot of money.

I know IPTAY gives a lot of its money to the university, but not \$5 million every year. Helping to build a stadium is not building it; providing for athletes is not keeping the entire student body up; even the paint for all those darned 50's doesn't add up to \$5 million.

Speaking of all the 50's, why were they revolved around just the football team? Not once did I see a 50 painted in Littlejohn, on the tennis courts, or on any other team's uniforms.

And while we're on the subject of athletes, why do we let a student who made a 410 on the SAT join our student body? I'll confess that I don't have a 4.0, but I wasn't at the bottom of my high school graduating class, either.

Thinking about students and grades makes me think of the plus/minus grading system. Will we go to the plus/minus grading system? I know

senior Keith Munson doesn't like the idea, and if I had I probably wouldn't either. But, putting the 4.0 aside, isn't it more accurate?

Speaking of accurate and fair, why did Chief Ferguson get fired right after Chief Owen did? Somehow political rights and wrongs are wrapped up in all that, and those rights and wrongs go far beyond the wrongs of taking a fire extinguisher or changing the odometer on a car.

One thing is always on the list of "why's." Why does the administration act like the United States department of defense? We're not in war, we should not be preparing ourselves for any war. There's still something wrong with the administration—secretly prove that.

One final thing still remains a question in my mind. What will they paint on the new upper deck—Clemson or Tigers? Or better yet, which word does Bill McLellan like the best?

Speaking of Bill McLellan, have one more question. Do we ever find out who really runs this school?

## The Tiger

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Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writer with the exception of the lead editorial above which expresses the majority opinion of the editorial board. The editorial board is composed of the editors listed in the left-hand column above. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.



# Opinion

## Letters

### Senate: 'disorganized, distasteful, disgusting'

I had the unfortunate privilege of attending my first Student Senate meeting this past Monday night. I have never been so appalled at the behavior of students in my four years at this university. The whole meeting was disorganized, distasteful, and disgusting.

My reason for being there was to help present a budget for Central Spirit Committee. I was the chairman this past year, and as chairman I was responsible for the budget. This year, due to a communication gap and a death in the family, I did not attend my scheduled budget meeting. However, I did turn in a detailed budget on time, and I did get in touch with Beth English, the treasurer, concerning the matter.

Beth's last piece of advice to me was, "don't worry," and she even went on to explain that even if we could not get the money from Student Government, she and Mark Wilson were "confident that some money could come from the athletic department." To Beth and Mark, I have one thing to say: bull.

There was a need to worry, and I almost waited too long to realize that. For the record and for the benefit of new Student Body President Mark Wilson and Vice President Beth English, let me say that the athletic department will not fund or help fund any more organizations at this time.

I don't know where they got their information from, but they really ought to check out the facts before they end up with foot-in-mouth disease again.

As a result of my mistake, Central Spirit ended up with no funds from Student Government. I might add that, in the past, no organization which turned in a budget has been denied funding altogether.

Perhaps in the future it would be in the best interest of the finance committee to restrain from being inflexible when problems occur. The committee should be able and willing to deal with problems. Also, if the committee would take the

time to find out all the facts before passing on rumors, it would be a lot better off.

Not only was the financial part of the meeting unorderedly, but the entire Senate meeting was like a zoo. Most of the senators don't care about anything or anyone but themselves. Most are not even representing their constituents and often they speak just to hear themselves talk. It's like being in a room filled with uncontrollable sixth graders. They talk constantly—during the prayer, during the roll call, and during someone else's presentation to the floor.

I sat there for three hours watching them debate, object, and amend a proposal by Keith Munson, only to ultimately postpone the decision until next week.

I heard some senators degrade their fellow students behind their backs and in front of their faces for no good reason. The only thing I can figure out is that the whole thing is a mere ploy to gain attention and self-glory. Who do these pseudo-politicians think they are anyway—God? The job of the senate should be to help resolve problems, not create new ones.

I honestly can say they get my award for getting the least done in the most time by using little or no common sense, and by stabbing each other in the back and degrading each other's character.

There are four people I would like to single out. Keith Munson and Keith Stansell were two exceptions to the negative things I stated about the senate. I would like to thank them for coming up with the answer to Central Spirit's financial problem. Because of them, I am left with a small glimmer of hope for Student Government. Also, a big thanks goes to David Lockwood and Scott Mullen for their support. These four senators with a few others are the only ones I feel are worthy of praise.

I would like to add one thing in Central Spirit's behalf. There's no

organization on campus that serves as many students as we do on such a small budget. The student body should feel fortunate that we did receive funds—even though many senators were opposed to an amendment to the budget. I also would like to leave the Senate with one suggestion: fight for what you believe in, but also listen to another's point of view. You will find that no matter where you are in the world, there will be someone who knows more about something than you do.

Bonnie Bragg  
1983-84 Central Spirit  
Committee chairman

### No review

As a member of the Clemson Players, I was dismayed that you did not see fit to review the Players' recent production of The House of Blue Leaves. In fact, the coverage that The Tiger has given this production has been minimal at best. The Tiger is very influential in getting information out to the students about what we are doing.

The coverage of American Buffalo was nice, but it was peppered with misspelled names, misquotes and half-truths. American Buffalo's advancement to the Kennedy Center is not only good for the people involved but for the Players as a group.

It demonstrates that at a university where sports and technology are numero uno, there is a group of people producing quality theatre. What makes this even more remarkable is the lack of facilities and the shameful lack of financial and moral support that the Players get from the university.

The Players produced four quality shows this season, but don't let that get in your way of doing stories on sports, student government, the dining halls, or Bengal Ball. Thank you very much to the cast and crew of The House of Blue Leaves. Each and every one of you deserve

accolades for all your hard work and a job well done.

Robin Roberts

### Idle minds?

While observing the preaching taking place in the union plaza last week, we were quite disappointed at the apparent indifference of the students and faculty as they passed by. One would surely expect such bold statements concerning theological and social issues to be met with either enthusiastic support, expressed disagreement, organized opposition, or at least honest questioning.

Apathy and indifference are always symptoms of either ignorance or intellectual laziness. Let's hope that a university which prides itself with "academic excellence" is not diseased with such mental idleness. It is always easier to accept the popular opinion than to put forth the effort to search, question, and develop one's own opinion.

To let others think for you by simply hopping on the band wagon is intellectual suicide. To develop one's own convictions by honest search and inquiry is only healthy thinking.

So what has happened to Clemson? Have we reached such a low point of personal integrity that we will neither support our opinions when they are spoken nor defend them when they are questioned?

The evident lack of response in the union plaza points to only three possible conclusions, none of which are virtuous. For the most part Clemson students are: 1) apathetic or basically opinion-less, 2) ashamed of their opinions and thus will not come to their defense or support, or 3) afraid of what may be truth and the resulting change of thought and lifestyle.

Lee Miller, Hal Waters,  
Jeff Bowers, Chris Bridges,  
Cam Brown, Neil Dingley,  
and Bill Russell

## Commentary

### Everyone should socialize 'with a wide variety'

by William A. Brennan  
guest writer

It's nine o'clock on a typical Friday night in Clemson. As you enter "downtown" Clemson, one thing is as certain as the Tiger paws on the roads: there are a large number of cars parked outside the nightspots.

This fact alone would lead the novice Clemsonite to anticipate several hundred, or possibly thousands, of young college men and women out on dates to have a few cold beers, dance, dine, or maybe take in a movie. This image also involves a certain number of "serious" relationships, but mostly contains get-acquainted

arrangements on first, second, or third dates.

Now you future American leaders out there, tell me if this sounds familiar to you: you go to a hot nightspot with a friend and you examine the scenery for a few hours; then you begin to realize that you've done more drinking than getting to know new beaus in your life, and you have trouble pronouncing the word "date"—let alone learning what it means.

It seems obvious that, if the guys can cut back a little on the intensity of their drinking long enough to ask more girls out during the week, and the girls can somehow manage to realize that the social pressure to date one steady guy, of a certain

type, is robbing them of a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to meet the company of a wide variety of men, then we all would be better prepared to enter the "real world" with confidence and versatility.

Check this stereotype out: girl A is intelligent, attractive, and is personable. She is widely known to be seriously dating (alias "going steady with") some clean-cut, well-behaved Clemson man.

Girl B is also intelligent, attractive, and personable. She is seen a couple of times a week, with a different guy each time.

Stereotyped conclusion: girl A is lucky and envied by other girls, whereas girl B, poor dear, can't

hang on to a man and there must be something strange about her (maybe she's a nymphomaniac or gay). It's a beautiful piece of logic, isn't it?

So you seniors out there who are thinking "I'll just meet new people through my social skills," good luck; that is, if you've been smart enough to develop yourself so that you can socialize with a wide variety of people.

On the other hand, if you've sublimated yourself to the beau your "friends" said was the one for you, and slapped on the blinders for four years, don't feel bad: your husband or wife will be happy to introduce you to their friends. After all, they know your type . . . right?



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*Andy Griffith*



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## Features

## Cuban natives maintain ideals of freedom



by Miriam Watson  
features editor

Freedom. Take it away, and what do you have left? Emptiness, nothingness.

Gaston and Elena Fernandez decided they wanted to live a meaningful, abundant life—one in which they could have the freedom to express openly their feelings and opinions; one in which they could be individuals.

This is why, in October 1960, after the triumph of Fidel Castro's revolution in Cuba, Gaston and Elena departed for America with their two small children and only \$10 to their name. They left behind dreams, relatives, and their beloved country to find a refuge from the evils of communism.

The two Spanish professors have come a long way since the fateful and traumatic uplifting of their roots in the sixties. Now, after 21 years of service and dedication to the university, the administration is forcing Mrs. Fernandez to retire by not renewing her contract. "The administration decided it wanted to upgrade my position by replacing me with someone who has a PhD. I am by no means voluntarily retiring," she said.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fernandez worked hard to get where they are now and would like to continue working for as long as possible, especially since they enjoy teaching a great deal.

Before Castro's revolution, Mr. Fernandez was in the process of setting up his law practice after graduating from the University of Havana with a PhD. Elena, who also graduated from Havana, worked in a law office, and it was through there that she met and married Gaston.

When they landed in Miami in 1960, Mr. Fernandez had to take on odd jobs to support his family. "I had to take anything I could find, because I did not know any English. I cleaned and smoked fish, I sold ice cream, worked in a toy store and as a bus boy in a hotel," he said. Elena was able to secure work with a law firm because she knew some English.

After living approximately two years in Miami, the couple began to search for something that would enable them to maintain a reliable livelihood. It was at this time that Clemson offered Mr. Fernandez a teaching position. Later, he went on to obtain a master's degree from UNC

at Chapel Hill and a PhD from the University of Kentucky.

Reflecting on the past, Mr. Fernandez said, "We know we were lucky that America was so generous in opening her doors to us. Looking back, we can see what would have become of us if we had remained in Cuba." When asked what they liked most about America, they said that freedom, opportunity and the respect people have for one another are the most outstanding features.

Leaving Cuba gave the Fernandezes a brand new perspective on life. "It is like watching a drama. Instead of being the performers—being participants in Cuban society—we became the spectators, watching from a distance and thereby providing us with a look at the total picture. We were able and are still able to see both sides of the coin. It has led us to plan our lives on a day-by-day basis," Mr. Fernandez said.

The couple will always harbor a desire to return to Cuba. In their minds and memories, they hold an image of Cuba which is slightly romanticized. "We know this is not reality, and that if we went back, it would not be the Cuba we once knew. We doubt we could withstand or overcome the shock of seeing the drastic change in our homeland. But it is something we often think about," Mrs. Fernandez said.

Although many people do not gauge success on the same scale, the Fernandezes' accomplishments are ones which have brought deep personal satisfaction. Mr. Fernandez said, "I have worked hard to provide a home for my family in a foreign country, and I have tremendous self-respect. And to maintain that image of myself, I continue to work to the best of my ability. Learning how to work and humble oneself in the face of adversity brings a feeling of success which cannot be obtained without perseverance."

The Fernandezes have seen many changes in Clemson over the past 21 years, especially with regard to students. "When we first came to the university, students seemed to be conscientious and serious about their studies. But during the Vietnam war era, students became disinterested and demonstrated a great amount of apathy towards academics. In the past four or five years, and I think my colleagues will agree, the trend seems to be a return to more responsible behavior. Students realize that what happens now and what effort they put forth will have a major impact on their future. With all the technological developments, students see the importance of higher education in order to keep up with the continuing advances."

Their advice to students today is "to take advantage



Gaston and Elena Fernandez

of what is available and to study. They have to realize they have tremendous opportunities that no other country in the world offers." It is important to expand one's mind and to gain as much knowledge as possible. Material possessions do not last, but what is in one's mind can never be taken away, they said.

It has been said by many educators that Americans are selfish in their lack of bilingual skills, but "this is a myth," Mr. Fernandez said. "I think the problem is that Americans have not been forced to learn foreign languages, but the scenario seems to be changing. Now many people are realizing the necessity of knowing a foreign language. Clemson students, for example, seem to be taking a greater interest in languages."

Freedom. The Fernandezes came for it and definitely found it. "We don't care what the critics say about America's problems, it is still the greatest country. Our experience in Cuba taught us how to survive without having to give up personal ideals. Maintaining the principle of freedom and passing it on to our children gives us a satisfaction comparable to no other."

## Fulfillment found in missionary work

by Wendy White  
staff writer

Historians tell us that today's college student is conservative, goal-oriented, and career-minded. He works competitively at his studies and at searching for a job in order to obtain the best possible opportunities upon graduation. He even goes so far as to list salary expectations on his slick, professionally-printed resume.

Considering the competitive rush for careers that exists today as students graduate, it is refreshing to hear every once in a while of someone who has found a way out of the race for a career, who found fulfillment elsewhere. Clemson graduate John Shearouse definitely does not fit the mold of today's college graduate.

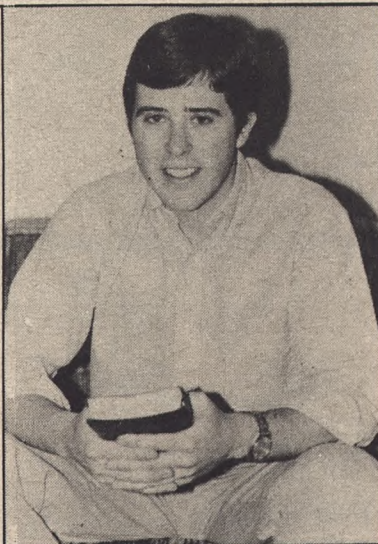
Last May, when Shearouse graduated with a degree in building science, he was faced with a crucial decision. As one of the top building science majors in his class, he was presented with endless opportunities in the field, including an excellent job offer with a growing and successful construction firm. He turned them all down. He had made his decision, and it was that he would become a missionary.

For Shearouse, a native of Asheville, N.C., the decision to

become a missionary was a gradual one. Over the course of his years at Clemson, his goals began to change, he said. He no longer was interested in material achievement but in spiritual achievement. Because of his growing involvement in several Christian campus organizations, he started losing interest in his major and gaining an interest in missionary work. And after a summer missionary excursion in Canada last year, he had decided for sure. Missionary work agreed with him.

Nevertheless, the decision was ironic, he said. His objectives for life had taken a 180-degree turn. "There was a complete change in what I wanted personally," he said. "The job I turned down was just like the one I'd always dreamed about: lots of money and the chance to move up. But I knew I wouldn't have been able to be as productive a Christian in that role, and that had become the most important thing to me. So, I didn't take the job."

Since then, Shearouse has worked on the Clemson campus as a staff member of Real Life Ministries, a non-denominational Christian organization that works through University Baptist Church. He spends his days on the campus, meeting with peo-



John Shearouse

ple and trying to stir up interest in the Bible. He occasionally builds furniture for money when he needs it.

According to Shearouse, a college campus is an excellent place to do missionary work, because people are not yet "locked into a certain way of life."

Although Shearouse considers his work challenging and very satisfying, it can be frustrating as well. People are not always receptive to him, he said.

"Sometimes people are very antagonistic towards me," he said. "But I don't use high-pressure techniques, and I don't let my feelings get hurt."

"Somebody told me one time that I had only one emotion—that I was happy all the time, and I try to be just that."

## Honduras small, but 'big in variety'



By Alma  
Kaegi  
guest writer

*This article is the eighteenth in a series of articles written by foreign students and sponsored by the International Student Council.*

Honduras is a nation of mountains, rain forests, pine lands, cool valleys, and hot plainlands. It is part of the six republics of Central America. It is that piece of land which unites North and South America.

It has been called a banana republic, after its main export, but other goods like sugar, coffee, tobacco, and woods are also part of its main subsistence.

Our main meals center around beans, rice, and corn "tortillas"—dishes that have graced the altars of the Mayan gods in older times, when Honduras used to be part of the proud Mayan civilization.

One of the main Mayan scientific centers is in Santa Rosa de Copan. This town was for many years under dirt but now proudly displays its pyramids. From

Copan we can go to the Bay Islands, a group of three, with their coral reefs and clear waters.

A fishing boat or a biplane, that has surely seen better days, can take you either to San Pedro Sula, one of Honduras' industrial cities, or to LaCeiba. From either city a bus is available to go to the capital, Tegucigalpa. On the journey you will travel through a humid, tropic land, up to cool mountains, covered with pines and hardwoods, and on to Tegucigalpa.

The capital is like an old woman with new clothes. Its old houses are somnolent while its new buildings look pubescent beside them. Small streets made for one car will sometimes double up for two, and cobblestones have given way to hot asphalt.

From the capital you may head south and eventually touch the Pacific with its dark sands, which originate from volcanic eruptions.

Once south, you may head on to the sister countries: Nicaragua or El Salvador, upon whose soil is being fought the future of many people.

So you see, my country is small in size but big in variety and, if you are willing, you can discover a different and enchanting lifestyle.



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- "Silkwood," Sept. 13-15
- "An Officer and a Gentleman," Sept. 20-22
- "Footloose," Sept. 27-29
- "Terms of Endearment," Oct. 4-6
- "Uncommon Valor," Oct. 11-13
- "Christine," Oct. 25-27
- "Yentl," Nov. 8-10
- "Sudden Impact," Nov. 15-17
- "Never Say Never Again," Nov. 29-Dec. 1
- "A Christmas Story," Dec. 6-8

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"Ben Hur," April 23, 8 p.m.,  
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Movie—"Woodstock," April 25,  
4:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Airband Contest—April 27, 8 p.m.





# Entertainment

## Center Stage Hott has different activities due to curiosity and desire

by Julie Ellington  
staff writer

Steve Hott is a senior biochemistry major whose interest in music is evident by the number of music-related organizations that he is involved with. He is a member of Mu Beta Psi, the University Chorus, the Madrigal Choir, and the Men's Glee Club, as well as being president of the University Recording Society. Outside of music, he is involved in the Clemson Players, Student Government, the Frisbee team, and Block C.

Hott attributes these varied activities to his interest in everything. "If curiosity killed the cat, I don't know what it's going to take to kill me, but I should be long dead," he said. This extends especially into music: "I love Johann Sebastian Bach; my favorite pop groups are Steely Dan and the Rolling Stones."

He believes that the Recording Society connects all of his musical interests. "It incorporates my singing ability, my keyboard playing, and my sound-recording engineering," he said. "It also ties in with WSBF and the purpose of Mu Beta Psi."

As president of the Recording Society, Hott said that he is finally becoming able to see the

completion of a project in sight, since the Society recently acquired a permanent recording studio in Riggs Hall. "Our target at this point is to put out an album," he said. "The album we put out several years ago was just a way of seeing what we could do. It turned out to be good, though. We only had a few copies made and they went fast. We even got some radio airplay."

"Our goal is to have the next record out by the beginning of the fall semester. We have enough material for the album, but we're still trying to get enough money to finance it. We are planning on making a record every year. William Mostellar, our vice president, had the idea to call it 'Free Exposure '84' and make a collage of advertising out of the front cover to help pay for it. Our plans are to put it in the dorm room of every student and set up a booth for off-campus students."

Hott was born in Lubbock, Texas, but he has lived in various places all over the United States, such as Pittsburg and Los Angeles. "My tentative title for a first album, if I ever put one together, is 'A Texan Yankee from South Carolina,'" he said.

It was this continuous traveling that he credits with his early interest in music. "My mother

sings and plays the piano," he said, "so on those long, boring drives across the country, we would always sing in the car."

His interest in singing led him eventually into acting. "The first play I was in was my school's production of the musical, 'Guys and Dolls,'" he said. "Some friends conned me into auditioning, and I really enjoyed the play because of all the music. I was in the next play, which was completely dramatic, but I didn't have as much fun with that one."

Hott was in the Clemson Players' production of "Measure for Measure," where he played a hangman. His first feature role was in the Oconee Community Theatre's recent production of "Godspell," where he had the dual role of John the Baptist and Judas.

"I'm a mediocre actor at best," he said. "But I enjoy it, and I believe that if you enjoy something, it's worth doing, even if you do it badly. There's one thing though: I've never been cast in the leading role, but I've always been cast in everything I've auditioned for, and got the part that I wanted."

For his future, Hott is planning to make an effort to break into the music business. "I would like to give it one shot at least," he said. "Since I've come here to



Steve Hott

Clemson, I've learned how to write music, mainly by seeing other people writing songs.

"My personal project is to put a tape of all my stuff together and try to get the opinions of some of the people who have charted songs. Everybody else just sends their music off, but I'm going to try to go at it at a different angle."

"I don't think that I'm a good enough singer or actor to make it professionally, but I do have a video written for one of my songs and someone who is interested in

producing it. Regardless of whether I make it or not in entertainment, I'm going to go back into biochemistry eventually."

"Some people think that it's strange that I should be in biochemistry, since I'm so involved in fine arts," he said. "But I really do have a significant interest in studying the human brain, because that's about the only part of the body that science hasn't explained, and there are still a lot of discoveries to be made in that area."

## Dot Matrix played variation of music

by Heather Hennessee  
staff writer

Edgar's was dark as the stage was set for the premier of Dot Matrix, a new band, consisting of four Clemson students. As the spotlights ignited, the band emerged to begin their two-hour set of rock and roll. "I'm wild, I'm young, I'm free; come hear the magic power of the music in me," sang Ty Osborne, the band's lead singer. This statement sums up what Dot Matrix is all about.

The band is comprised of Greg Cain, a sophomore, who plays bass guitar; Rob Taylor, a sophomore who performs drums and assorted percussion instruments; Dusty Singleton, who is the electric guitarist and sings background vocals; and Osborne on lead vocals. Cain, Singleton, and Taylor all have strong backgrounds in classical music, which results in their musical performance being almost impeccable.

At their premier engagement on April 17, Dot Matrix played a good variety of different types of rock. Their music ranged from an infectious performance of Night Ranger's dance tune, "Don't Tell Me You Love Me," to some hard-driven renditions of a few Rush tunes. Osborne's vocals on the beginning of "The Trees" was especially impressive. Cain, Singleton, and Taylor gave a fine musical performance on The Police's "Synchronicity II," yet the

vocals fell flat and were hard to understand.

At this point in the set the band took on a southern rock flavor. A particular highlight was the band's rendition of .38 Special's "Hold on Loosely." It molded closely to the original and Osborne's vocals were superb.

Definitely the best number of the evening was, "Hooked on You," an original composition of the band members.

All the members of Dot Matrix are hoping that music will eventually be their career. Cain, who hails from Camden, is pursuing an eventual Ph.D. in mathematics. He wants to teach at a university for a few years and then make music his full-time career. Taylor, from Irmo, is studying to be a pharmacist and then he would like to pursue his playing full-time.

Singleton, a junior from Rock Hill, is majoring in computer information systems, which will provide him with the capital to make music his vocation in life.

Osborne, also a junior, from Wilmington, Delaware, is majoring in administrative management, but would like to make his fortune in life through his music. All four band members are seeking college degrees as a safeguard against the highly risky music business.

The band feels that it has a contribution to make along with the fact that the members enjoy playing together.



photo by Rob Biggerstaff

## Bengal Ball playmates

Lynda Wiesmeier (left) and Gail Stanton (right) are Playboy playmates who were featured at Bengal Ball '84. The two playmates were signing pictures, calendars, and men's underwear Saturday afternoon. During the appearance of the two play beauties, onlookers were being entertained by master of ceremonies Jack Gallagher. Marianna Pace and The Spongetones provided music for the crowd of students who attended Bengal Ball.



## B/W

# Getting ready to go for summer break



By Jill  
Johnson  
entertainment editor

Take off! That's what many of us want to do, with the semester coming to an end. Ever since spring break, days seem to be going by quickly.

It's good that time is flying by before summer vacation, but I'm realizing how many things need to be done; the top priority now is exams. Before I begin to study for exams I must write a study schedule.

This schedule consists of the time I wake up and various activities, which I need to perform during the course of the day and won't be taken care of unless I write them down.

Depending upon the exam, I sometimes reserve a time slot to attend a get-together that a friend is hosting during the week. When I plan my schedule, I take off to the lake. The scenery provides me with the peace of mind I need to think everything out.

I went to the lake Wednesday to get started, but my train of thought was cut short by an afternoon lab. When I study for

When I study for an exam, the music I listen to, if any, consists of acts like Big Country, Stevie Nicks, and the Moody Blues.

The Talking Heads, Adam Ant, and Devo seem to keep me from concentrating. When the week of the long-awaited, unanticipated exams are over, I sleep

a couple of days until the shock wears off.

I am then ready to really take off, until I begin summer school or get a job. My break between the spring semester and the two evils is filled with one getaway after another. One day I might go to Greenville or any place with some type of action, the next day might be spent in the mountains, or a few days at home with my family might be what I need.

I hope that everyone will have a good break, full of excitement and relaxation. I know that the end of this scholastic year will bring a sigh of relief to everyone, and the hopes of a quick getaway to those of us who are more than ready to take off.

## Regional Notes

# .38 Special plays Carowinds

### Carowinds

.38 Special with special guest Eddie Money will perform in the Carowinds Paladium May 26. The time for the show will be announced on a later date. The price for tickets is \$2, excluding the price for entrance into the park.

### Greenville Auditorium

Conway Twitty will perform in the Greenville Memorial Auditorium April 29. Special guest for the event is Reba McEntire. The entertainers will appear for one performance at 3 p.m. All seats are reserved and the ticket price is \$12.50.

### Greenwood Civic Center

John Anderson will be in concert at the Greenwood Civic

Center on April 27. Earl Thomas Conley and Leon Everette will also perform. The show will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$10.50 and \$9.50.

### Historic Columbia Foundation

The Left Bank Band will perform at an outdoors concert sponsored by the Historic Columbia Foundation. The concert will be April 29 at 5:30 p.m.

The band has a jazz repertoire and is based at the University of South Carolina. The event will take place at the Robert Mills Historic House and Park. The performance is free to the public.

### The Warehouse Theatre

Three one-act plays titled "Club Sandwich" will be per-

formed April 20 and 21, April 26-28, May 3-5, and May 10-12. Curtain for the three comedies is 8 p.m. and the admission is \$5 for Thursdays and \$5.50 for Fridays and Saturdays.

### Clemson

The Clemson University Jazz Ensemble will present its final concert of the year April 25 at 8 p.m. The concert, which will be in Tillman auditorium, will feature jazz and popular music. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is free to the public.

Marc Regnier, a classical guitarist, will perform in Tillman auditorium on April 20 at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture.

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## Sports

# Blue Devils top Tigers in ACC tournament

by Alan Cannon  
staff writer

Baseball coach Bill Wilhelm's team found its offensive rhythm Monday afternoon and exploded with 22 hits en route to a 19-0 shellacking of Augusta College.

The Tigers, 33-14 overall and 12-2 in conference play, won four games this past week to finish in a tie for the ACC lead with North Carolina.

North Carolina nabbed the top seed in the conference tournament by winning a coin toss. Clemson had to settle for second-seed and a meeting with the Duke Blue Devils Wednesday afternoon.

## Duke

The Blue Devils used Ron Bianco's solo home run and Fred Donegan's two-out, two-run double in the ninth to upset the Tigers 8-5 in the first round of the ACC tourney.

The disappointing loss sent Clemson to the loser's bracket for a game with Virginia on Thursday.

Duke jumped out to a 5-0 lead early on, and Clemson could never catch the Devils as the Tigers left 14 men on base.

Duke pitcher Scott Bromby picked up the win to run his record to 5-3 while Tim Rice got the loss to give him a 6-2 slate.

## Augusta College

The Tigers scored five runs in the fifth, sixth, and seventh inn-

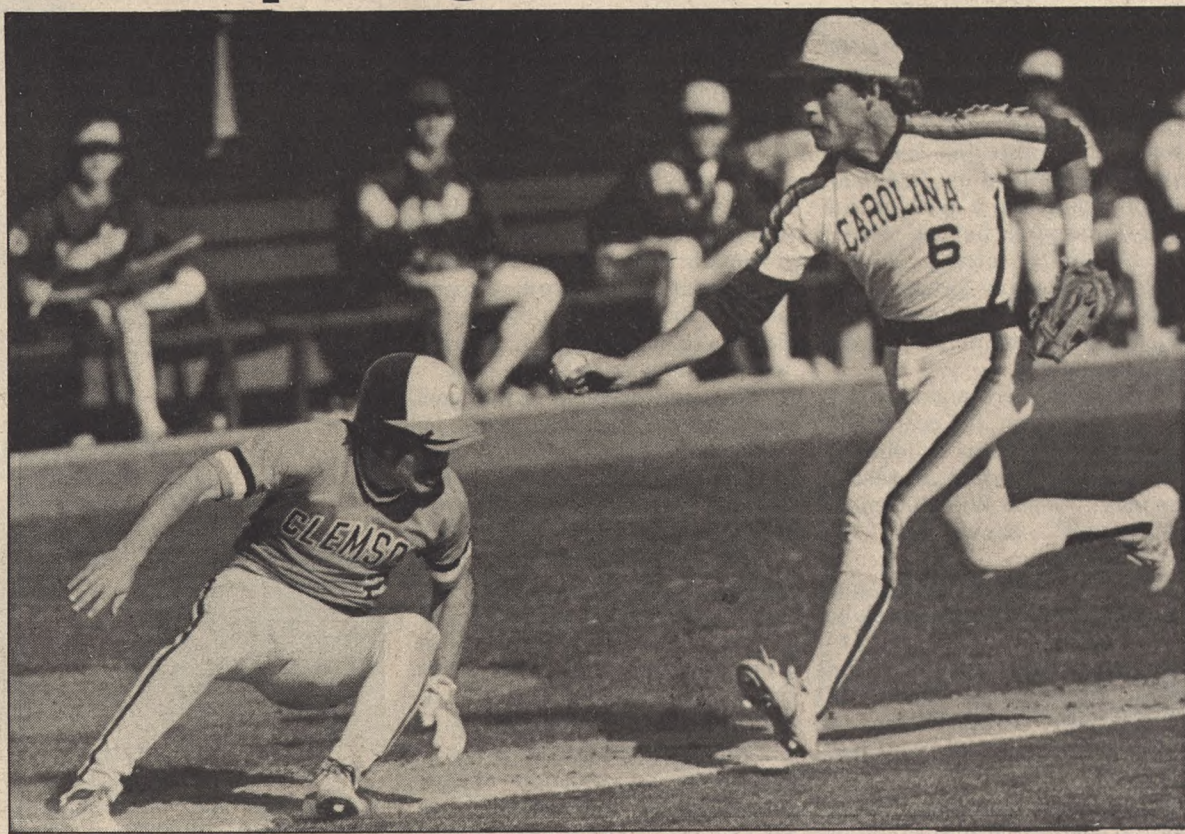


photo by Christopher Goodrich

In the UNC game, Derek Spears is tagged out on a squeeze play.

ings to blow Augusta off the Clemson baseball field.

Shortstop Scott Powers collected a double and three singles on the afternoon, while first baseman Jim McCollom knocked out a single, a double, and a triple and drove across three runs.

But the power hitting was reserved to John Jay and Steve

Baucom.

Jay hit a grand slam home run in the fifth inning and Baucom smashed in a bases-loaded triple in the seventh.

## Wake Forest

The Tigers clinched their tie for the ACC's regular-season crown Saturday afternoon at home with a 9-3 victory over the

Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

John Pawlowski came to the mound in the third inning, and gave up only one hit for the next five innings. But Colin Meagher and Kevin Bunn hit consecutive singles in the ninth inning, and Meagher scored on a sacrifice fly by Walsh.

The Tigers had tied the game

in the bottom half of the second inning on a passed ball after Chuck Baldwin, John Jay, and Steve Baucom singled.

Brooks Shumake got the game-winning RBI in the fourth inning by sacrificing in Jay.

And the Tigers broke open the game in the sixth inning with five runs off starter and eventual loser Erik Hanson.

Pawlowski picked up the win, his sixth of the season.

## Western Carolina

The Catamounts scored four runs in the fifth inning and went on to defeat the Tigers 9-2 in Cullowhee, N.C.

Western Carolina had taken a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a home run by Mike Carson, but the Tigers went on top in the fourth on a run-scoring triple by Chuck Baldwin and a fielder's choice by catcher Steve Williams.

Then came the fatal fifth inning for the Tigers. After eventual loser Jeff Fisher left the mound, Tom Mallon came on with the bases loaded and no outs and gave up a sacrifice fly to David Hyatt that tied the score.

Centerfielder Brooks Shumake threw the ball home on that play, but his throw was wild, allowing Andy Richman to score. Fred Hailey came to the plate and tripled in two more runs to close out the inning for the Catamounts.

The loss was Fisher's second of the season.

# Netters battle in ACC

by Peter Fennell  
staff writer

The Lady Tiger tennis team captured its third consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference championship last weekend, while the men won two of three matches as they prepared for their ACC tourney this weekend.

## Women

Coach Andy Johnston's lady tennis team captured the ACC Tournament last weekend, edging out North Carolina. UNC had defeated the Tigers, 5-4, in a dual match earlier this season.

Clemson won five singles and two doubles championships on the way to the crown which was above Johnston's expectations.

"I was surprised," he said, "I didn't think we would win seven out of nine flights. But the girls played great, and they really went out in glory."

"North Carolina was favored since they beat us earlier, but we executed better and had the better players. To play as well as we did was pretty awesome."

Jane Forman, Melissa Seigler, Jody Trucks, Jane Neville, and Lori Miller were victorious in singles play.

The doubles teams of Forman-Trucks and Siegler-Neville defeated North Carolina in head-to-head finals matches which were integral in the final team outcome.

The NCAA tournament begins next month and, according to Johnston, the team will take it easy until then.

"We're going to relax until the NAAs," he said. "We've got a few people injured and banged up who need to get healed."

## Men

The men's tennis team defeated Furman Tuesday, 6-0, after splitting matches

over the weekend.

Sixth-ranked Trinity swept the doubles matches to defeat the Tigers, 6-3, last Friday.

The two teams were tied after the singles matches, but Trinity used its skill in doubles to win the competition.

Clemson's three singles victories came from Lawson Duncan, who won in straight sets, and Richard Matuszewski and Brandon Walters, who both split sets for the wins.

Coach Chuck Kriese praised Trinity's doubles play, and showed pleasure with his team.

"They have probably the best doubles in the country," he said, "and we aren't ashamed. We played a fine match against them."

The Tigers came back strong Saturday to defeat Princeton, 8-1, a team Kriese calls "the best of the Ivy League."

"We played a solid match against Princeton," Kriese said. "The next day they were 3-3 in singles against Trinity, which proves they can play."

The Tigers captured five of the six singles matches with Rick Rudeen, Miguel Nido, David Krantz, Richard Matuszewski, and Brandon Walters winning their matches.

As Clemson heads into the ACC tournament, Kriese has high hopes.

"We should win the tournament," he said, "but are very respectful of our competition. Everyone will play well against us, but I feel confident we'll bring another title home."

Then the NAAs are next in line.

"We need to make a 10-percent improvement in our doubles play," Kriese said. "We haven't played well in doubles all year. I take part of the blame; I've been switching combinations a lot."

"I've got them [doubles players] now where they're clicking, and by NCAA time, they should be our strength."



photo by Rob Biggerstaff

## Wishful thinking

Tennis coach Chuck Kriese watches his team perform, realizing the ACC tournament is just around the corner.



# Freshman catcher overcomes leg problems

by Marcy Posey  
staff writer

Having to stoop in a crouched position inning after inning, game after game, and having to call pitches is a tough job, but every baseball catcher has to do it.

And like the pitchers who face arm injuries after years of pitching, catchers can almost expect knee complications.

Steve Williams is no exception, and the freshman redshirt catcher began experiencing pain early as a sophomore in high school.

According to Steve, some mornings he felt as if he could not move his legs, and his doctor, after diagnosing the problem as arthritis, advised Steve to quit catching.

But because of his dedication to the game (he began playing at age seven with a little league team), Steve refused to quit. "Everybody plays hurt if they love it," he said. "If I didn't love it, I wouldn't do it."

The stiff joints are fine with a little help from warm weather and padding, and they did not hinder Steve's play at Southview High School in Hope Mills, N.C., where he was voted most valuable player after throwing out 16 base stealers in one season.

His talents lie just as much in front of the plate and around the diamond as they do behind the plate, for as a junior and senior in high school, he had batting averages of .333 and .356, respectively.

Following high school, Steve was not recruited by any colleges, so he joined an American Legion team. As a part of the Dixie Majors, he further proved his abilities by hitting .465 for the season, stealing 18 bases, and hitting .500 in the tournament which led his team to second-place nationally.

His talents were not long unnoticed, however, for coach Bill Wilhelm invited him to join the Clemson team after watching him play. "Coach Wilhelm said I could catch," Steve said, "so here I am."

Steve's first year, though, was disappointing for him because he had to redshirt. "I wasn't used to it because every spring I had played ball," he said, "and when I came here, I was behind a senior and a sophomore, so I had to sit out."

Eventually, however, Steve realized that a year in the dugout was best. "I wasn't ready, maturity-wise," he said. "It was a learning experience, and it taught me a lesson in being patient."

Collegiate play has also taught him to become more determined to work hard. "In high school, only one or two players are good," he said, "but in college, everybody is as good as everybody else. You have to work even harder for your position."

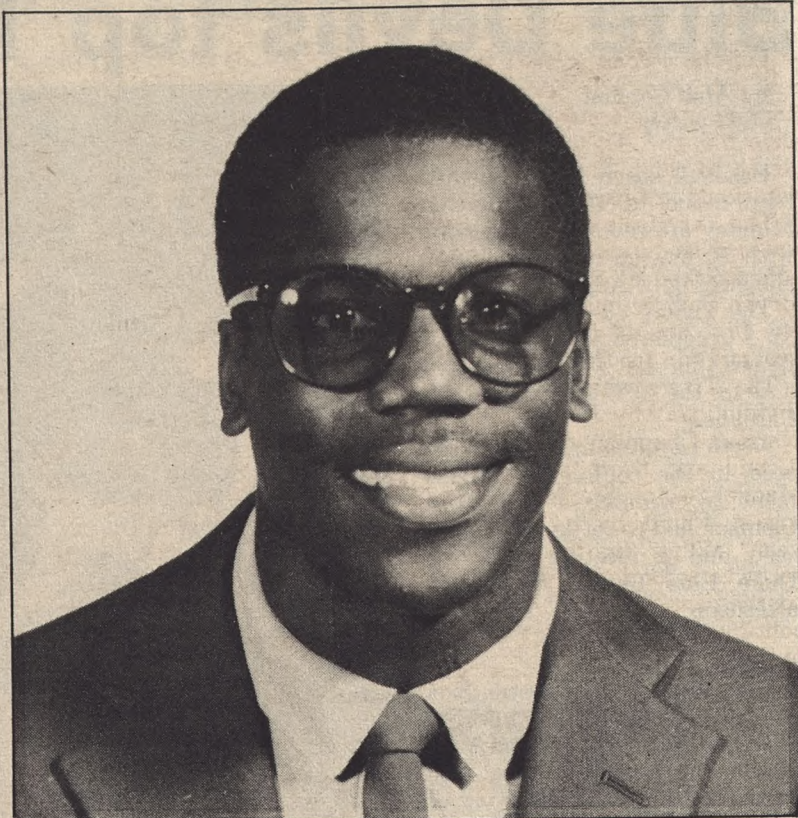
But working harder, according to Steve, does not mean grueling competition. "Our competition is a friendly competition," he said. "We are all pushing to make each other better. We can't decide the lineup, so if we're both playing well, we have to split the time."

This year, because of his hard work, Steve has had what he calls a "surprising" year. "It has surprised me and a lot of other people," he said. "I didn't even think I'd get to play this much."

Only a week ago, Steve had the top batting average on the team with a .338, but he says these top averages come at intervals. "I'm a streak hitter," he said. "I'll hit well one week, but the next week I might not touch the ball."

Steve's goal, however, is not to always be at the top of the charts, but to be the best player he can be. "I don't ever think about breaking records," he said. "I just want to play well. I just like being a team player."

After this season, Steve plans to spend the summer working



Steve Williams

during the day and playing baseball during the evening with Ohio State.

And after more training and more seasons of play, Steve hopes to eventually be drafted by a pro team, but if he is not

drafted, he is especially grateful for the opportunity he has had to receive an education. "I will hopefully play pro, but if I don't, I'll stick with education," he said. "I might not get another chance like this."

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# Golfers take second

by David Brandes  
staff writer

For the second week in a row, the golf team was denied a victory by a single stroke, as UNC defeated the Tigers in sudden death to claim the Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Tar Heels and the Tigers entered the sudden death play-offs knotted at 855 apiece, but Bryan Sullivan made a birdie on the first hole of the playoffs to seal the win for the Tar Heels.

The Tigers were paced in individual play by Jim Macfie and Norman Chapman, who finished second and third, respectively. Macfie's 68 on Sunday was the lowest round by a Tiger this year, aiding his second consecutive second-place finish in a tournament. "Jim Macfie has continued to progress and is one of the best—if not the best player

in the ACC," said Head Coach Larry Penley.

Coach Penley hopes to use Macfie and senior Dilliard Pruitt to make a serious run for the ACC crown this weekend.

"We feel good about the conference tournament," Penley said, "I think we are reaching our potential at about the right time."

Ironically, Pruitt, who has lead the Tigers all year in stroke average, has an excellent chance of breaking coach Penley's record for the top single-season stroke average of 72.66.

Clemson enters tournament play after enjoying a top-eight ranking in the nation all season, as well as finishing in the top 10 in every tournament they have participated in this spring.

The 31st annual ACC tournament will be held Friday through Sunday in Pinehurst, N.C.

## Tracksters compete

by Hank Caughman  
staff writer

Several Tigers placed in their events last weekend when head coach Stan Narewski divided the track team up for participation in two track meets. The 4x400-meter relay team went to the Emory Invitational in Atlanta, Ga., and three other athletes went to the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.

At the Emory Invitational the 4x400-meter relay team took first place with a time of 3:16.00. The time was the team's fastest of the year. The relay team is comprised of George Chiles, Randy Murchison, Kerwin Johnson, and Rod McSwain. Johnson also placed second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.68 seconds at the Emory event.

Mike Spiritoso threw the shot put 58'10 1/4" to place fifth at the Dogwood Relays. Spiritoso, a sophomore, already owns the second through sixth longest throws in Clemson history.

Martin Flynn, also a sophomore, failed to place in the meet, but he achieved a personal best in the 1500-meter run with a time of 3:51.40. Chris Schoen had a time of 1:54.00 in the 800-meter run, but he also failed to place.

This weekend the Tiger tracksters will compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships at Chapel Hill, N.C. The Tigers are looking to upset defending champion NC State.

"The key to the conference meet is going to be doing well enough to break up NC State, who is by far the favorite in the meet," said Narewski.

Jeff Jones will defend his ACC long-jump crown from last year. Jones, who jumped 24'9 3/4" to win the event last season, sprained his ankle four weeks ago and is questionable for this meet.

"He hasn't been able to do anything to date," Narewski said of Jones, "but we hope he will be able to perform."

The track team should also get help from John Seybold in the javelin, Victor Smalls and Shelton Boyer in the high jump, and Stijn Jaspers and Wybo Lelieveld in the intermediate distance runs.

## Scoreboard

### Baseball

Augusta 000 000 000— 0 3 4  
Clemson 101 155 51x—19 22 0

Mercer, Hodson (5), Turner (6), McKinney (7), Thompson (8) and Hopkins, Crutchfield (5); Stone, Mallon (6), and Squires, S. Williams (7).  
WP—Stone (5-2) LP—Mercer (4-3)  
2B—Shumake, R. Williams, Powers, Squires, McCollom, Crutchfield.

3B—Baucom, McCollom HR—Jay, R. Williams

Wake Forest 020 000 001—3 6 2  
Clemson 020 105 01x—9 13 0

Hanson, Gourlay (6) and Walsh; Mallon, Pawlowski (3) and S. Williams, Dquires (5)  
WP—Pawlowski (6-2) LP—Hanson (2-2), Jay  
2B—Shumake, Couch

Clemson 000 200 000—2 5 2  
W. Carolina 010 041 21x—9 13 0

Stone, Fisher (3), Mallon (5), Steele (6), Whitaker (6) and S. Williams, Squires (8); Geiger and McGraw  
WP—Jim Geiger (4-3) LP—Jeff Fisher (0-2)  
2B—Brooks 3B—Baldwin, Hailey  
HR—Carson and McGraw  
3B—Fava, Toman HR—Shumake 2, Jay 2

### Tiger Batting Leaders

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
John Jay	81	13	28	13
Chuck Baldwin	161	21	55	28
Jim McCollom	163	39	55	42
Scott Powers	152	41	47	26
Steve Williams	93	16	28	16
Bob Paulling	138	22	41	31

### Tiger Pitching Leaders

Player	W-L	ERA
Scott Parish	7-1	1.38
Oliver Whitaker	4-0	1.73
Tim Rice	6-1	2.15
John Pawlowski	6-2	2.35
George Stone	5-2	3.12
Tom Mollon	4-3	3.17

### Women's Tennis

Clemson 9, Virginia 0

Singles—Jane Forman (C) d. Diane Sancilio (V) 6-0 6-1; Melissa Seigler (C) d. Ramona Esquibel (V) 6-1, 6-1; Lis Bobby (C) d. Christa Clark (V) 6-3, 6-3; Jody Trucks (C) d. Suzette Guffey (V) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Jane Neville (C) d. Connie Hallquist (V) 6-1, 6-4; Lori Miller (C) d. Shelby Thorner (V) 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Doubles—Forman-Trucks (C) d. Clark-Esquibel (V) 6-2, 6-1; Bobby-Cash (C) d. Guffey-Hallquist (V) 6-2, 6-3; Seigler-Neville (C) d. Thorner-Casero (V) 6-2, 6-4.

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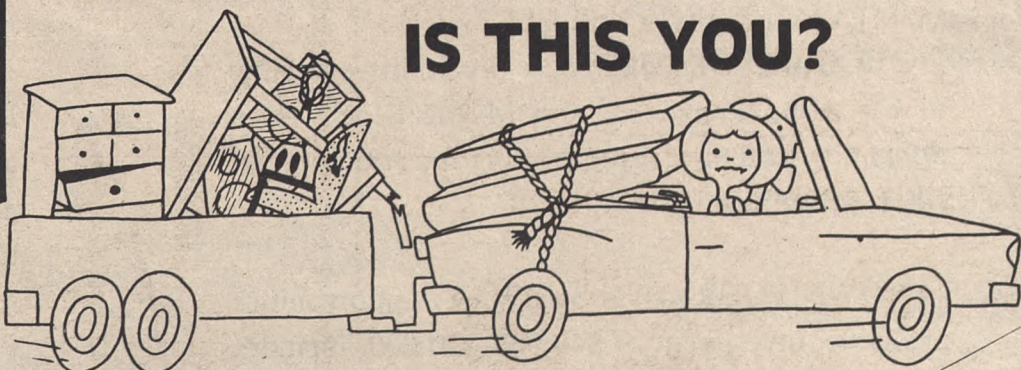
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## Trailing the Tiger

# Ellis recruits players from across country



By Foster  
Senn  
sports editor

When Clemson athletic officials named Cliff Ellis as their new basketball coach, they thought they were getting someone who would work hard to try to turn the Tiger basketball team into a bonafide winner.

They thought right.

Although Ellis was just hired on April 2, he has already signed four recruits from the South and East who he hopes can help the Tiger program.

"Under the circumstances, I am very happy with our recruiting season," Ellis said. "What we've recruited is a solid class of individuals that I think will contribute. I feel we have signed the best available talent."

Ellis managed to sign Harlan Graham, Grayson Marshall, Robert Stone, and Anthony Blackman.

Graham, from Decatur, Ga., was a first team all-state selection and averaged 23 points per game. Ellis compared Graham to a current Tiger starter.

"He is a Vinnie Hamilton type of player," he said. "He is solid in all phases of the game and is the same size as Hamilton."

Marshall is an all-Metro team member from Washington, D.C.

He played in the McDonald's Classic early this month and was MVP of the Hagerstown Classic in Hagerstown, Md. Marshall is also an honor-roll student and a class officer this year in high school.

Ellis plans to use Marshall at the point guard position. "Grayson is a steady, solid player who sees the floor well," he said.

Stone is a 6'9½" center from Augusta, Ga. He could possibly be the big man that Clemson has lacked over the past couple of years. "He was probably the best post-player uncommitted at the time," Ellis said. "He has tremendous quickness and is a fine athlete, but his grades are a question mark with regard to the 2.0."

Blackman, a 6'3" point or wing guard, was the last recruit signed by the Tigers. He averaged almost 23 points a game in Buffalo, N.Y. Ellis felt lucky to get him.

"Blackman has the skills to play in the ACC," he said. "Getting him at this time of year is a steal for us." Blackman has been rated among the top 30 guards in the East this year.

One aspect of Ellis's recruiting that is a pleasing sign is his ability to recruit players from across the country. In the past few years, the Tiger program had turned into a local one, but Ellis seems to have changed that.

"My 12 years of college coaching have always been done on the national level," he said. "That will help us from the stand-

out point that Clemson is a nationally known institution.

"We'll be utilizing our contacts throughout the country to enable us to obtain the best players we can possibly get."

Ellis must get the top players if he is to satisfy his goals on the ACC and national levels. Ellis said "the opportunity to compete for the ACC championship, which is a prestigious championship, and the opportunity to compete for the national championship" were his main reasons for coming to Clemson. "Clemson afforded the opportunity to compete at a high, national level," he also said.

Although the high goals are there, Ellis said he's not guaranteeing anything. "I'm not here promising a national championship, but that's the goal of any coach."

He plans to use an active offense and defense as he tries to send the Tigers to the top.

"Basically, my philosophy has been an up-tempo game. I like to put pressure on the opponent, offensively and defensively. I like to utilize the fastbreak—not a wild fastbreak, out of control, but a fastbreak that is disciplined and will get points for you."

"If the fastbreak is not there, I like to move the ball, pass it a lot, and take a percentage shot."

"Defensively, I like to get after you, and if we've got people that can pressure people, I like that."

While Ellis said his Tigers will be working hard on the court dur-



Cliff Ellis

ing games, he said he also hopes the students and fans can work with the team to help on the way to victory.

"Our goal is to have every student come to the games and be the sixth man. I really like to do things to get the students and the people involved. I think the students are the backbone because they're the ones who can be your sixth man. As we go out in life and our separate ways and

develop ourselves, they're the ones who will eventually be the supporters of the program—financially and mentally. It's going to mean a lot to them for Clemson to do well."

So, as recruiting season winds down, it appears Clemson may have gotten the man it needs. If hard work counts for anything, Clemson basketball just may be on top in a few years.

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*Ali Saifi*





# The Tiger

Volume 77, Number 25, Section B

Serving Clemson University students since 1907

Thursday, April 19, 1984



**1983-84:  
A Year In Review**



# A Year In News

## News dominated by controversy and apathy

by Bob Adams  
news editor

The 1983-84 school year is two weeks away from being history. And just like any other year in history, there is good and bad to be remembered. When apathy didn't fill the air, controversy did.

New traffic lights were installed at the intersection in front of Sikes Hall after a student was struck by a car last spring. Again this year, it seemed even fewer students cared who their student leaders were—as evidenced by poor voter turnout for student elections. Students found themselves in the dark when a large part of east campus suffered a blackout.

Director of Public Safety Jack Ferguson was dismissed after four years with the university; his dismissal followed the release of Fire Chief Charles Owens. Cope Hall served its last year as a male dormitory. And the plus/minus grading system was debated in both the Faculty and Student Senates.

### Elections

Three student government elections were held, and voter turnout was low in each.

Student senate elections were held in September with 1137 students casting ballots. "The turnout was not good," David Stalnaker, then-student body president, said.

The election of student-body officers had a similar voter turnout. Approximately 16 percent of the student body voted in the first election. Beth English defeated Wilson Sheldon for vice president, and the eight-member trial court was elected.

A run-off election was held the following week to decide the position of student body president. Mark Wilson and Chip McElhatten participated in this election after garnering more votes than Sophia Chatos in the first election.

Wilson captured 927 votes, while McElhatten obtained 801 votes. The total number of votes, 1728, was greater than the student senate election turnout.

"It was a good turnout for the run-off election from what we had expected according to the turnout for the original," Julie



photo by Jim Kicklighter

In August, traffic lights were installed at crosswalks in front of Sikes Hall due to an accident involving a pedestrian last March. Cribb, elections chairman said.

### Traffic lights

During the summer, traffic lights were installed in front of Sikes Hall and Clemson House, the intersection where Gaylia Hamilton was struck by a car in March 1983.

The accident resulted in a Student Government rally and a resolution by Student Government calling for action by the university.

According to University Planner Mark Wright, "President [Bill] Atchley was determined to have something done by Aug. 15 of this [1983] year."

Prior to the installation of the pedestrian-activated traffic lights, in the past 12 years, two fatal and two non-fatal accidents had occurred in that strip of Highway 93 from downtown to the overpass at Highway 76. No accidents occurred this year.

In October, Student Senate passed a resolution, entitled "Highway 93 Deathtrap," stating that students do not have enough time to cross the street and, since vehicles can turn right on red, there is no actual time where all autos are stopped for

students to cross.

### Blackout

A power outage caused a blackout of several buildings on east campus in September. Power was out in one area from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m., while the second area affected by the outage had power restored the next morning at 9:15 a.m.

The R.M. Cooper Library and the university's main computer were two areas affected by the blackout. At the library students were stuck in the lower levels until campus police arrived with flashlights, since the emergency lighting system failed. The computer was put out of operation.

"The problem with the emergency lighting has been corrected, and certain maintenance procedures are in effect to see that it stays that way," James Hanna, plant engineer for the physical plant, said.

### Safety officials' dismissals

Fire Chief Charles Owens was officially terminated Jan. 25 while the State Law Enforcement Division conducted an investigation into the department. After an investigation by SLED

into the university police department, Jack Ferguson, director of public safety, and Francis Crooks, campus police sergeant, were released from their respective positions.

The dismissals, released in a



photo by Roy Irwin

These three students participate in the September Student Senate elections in which only 1137 votes were cast.

statement by University President Bill Atchley, followed an investigation of odometer tampering on a university police vehicle and the subsequent sale of the vehicle.

Owens' dismissal is under appeal. In a March 5 resolution, Student Senate called for a review of Ferguson's and Crooks' dismissals by the Board of Trustees.

### Plus/minus grading

The proposed plus/minus grading system was approved by the Faculty Senate and defeated by Student Senate as the issue was debated several times through the year.

Twelve different grading levels would be used as opposed to the current five levels. Each plus or minus grade would raise or lower, respectively, the current grade point assignment by one-third of a point.

At its Nov. 15 meeting Faculty Senate passed the system. Student Senate defeated the system in a meeting Jan. 23.

No definite action has been taken on the issue yet.

### Cope Hall

Cope Hall will house incoming female freshmen, due to a recommendation in February by University Housing Director see Issues, page 3B

## Balloon release project breaks world's record

by Jan Jordan  
managing editor

After the Nov. 12 football game against Maryland, the official statement was that "more than 305,000 balloons had been released." Now, five months later, the total number of 363,729 balloons has been announced and confirmed as the world record for the most balloons ever launched.

Student Government, in its early coordination efforts of the "Rising Above" balloon project, planned to release 250,000 balloons. "But approximately 10 days before the game, we found out that the record had been increased to 300,424," Mark Wilson, chief engineer of the project said.

For this reason, Student Government,

with IPTAY funding, set its total purchase of balloons at 315,000.

But after hearing rumors about the University of Florida trying to set off more balloons than Clemson, calls were made to ascertain that the school was attempting to release 345,000 balloons.

Barely in time for the balloon release in Clemson, Wilson located 60,000 more balloons of various colors.

"All night Friday, 14 students bagged them and distributed the balloons over the stadium," he said. "We weren't trying to be deceptive. But if it got out, it would have been a lot of time and money just to come in second place."

The project, which donated all extra money raised to the library, brought in more than \$30,000 of unsolicited contribu-

tions.

Requiring 425 cylinders of helium and 250 miles of string, the entire project cost \$23,000, according to Wilson.

Student Government, the coordinator of the project, asked for the manpower of 2000 students. Instead, 3000 students, 25 percent of the student body and half of the campus residents, arrived at the stadium at 7 a.m. before the game and spent approximately four hours inflating the balloons. "The spirit made the project because the people worked together to 'Rise Above' the problems faced by the school in recent years," Wilson said.

During the halftime festivities, Wilson and former Student Body President David Stalnaker presented three plaques to commemorate the event—one to Uni-

versity President Bill Atchley for the Clemson community effort, one to IPTAY President Bill Reaves for IPTAY's involvement, and one to Athletic Director Bill McLellan for the Athletic Department's contribution.

"I was on the 50-yard line on the field," McLellan said. "It was the most awesome feeling I have felt since Sept. 4, 1950, when I was a player running down the hill. It had to be intimidating."

And according to football coach Danny Ford, the players running down the hill also took a note of interest: "It made our young men glad to be associated with those types of students," he said. "It was a great show of support for the whole university."



# Chip research to have impact

by Jan Jordan  
managing editor

Friday, Feb. 17 marked what University President Bill Atchley called "the largest announcement that has ever been made at the university." He added that it could have the greatest impact on South Carolina of any announcement made in the state.

On that day, Governor Dick Riley and Semiconductor Research Corporation President Larry Sumney gathered with university officials to announce a new \$1 million microelectronics program at Clemson.

Clemson was chosen by SRC to be one of 10 U.S. universities to make up its total research team.

Clemson is to perform reliability research. "We are looking for general reasons why these things fail," said Jay Lathrop, an electrical and computer engineer, who heads the project at Clemson.

Riley, in his Clemson address, announced that the selection of the university "to participate in Very Large Scale Integrated (VLSI) circuit research is a testament to the outstanding reputation the university has in the field of high-tech research and development."

Lathrop, who according to Sumney is a world-recognized authority on microelectronic circuits, has done extensive research on solar cells.

The \$1 million research is to be funded by a \$215,000 donation from SRC with \$174,000 coming from the United States Department of Defense and \$250,000 being provided by the university. Equipment and grants of approximately \$400,000 from the National Science Foundation, Hewlett-Packard, and the defense department are

also projected.

With this money, the university plans to purchase its research equipment, according to Lathrop. "We also expect to hire two research associates," he said.

Along with Lathrop, several faculty members will work on the research. "Three graduate students will also be staffed, and we expect about three more in the next nine months," he said.

He added that three or four undergraduates would be needed to help in the laboratories.

The laboratories will be located in the basement of Rhodes Engineering Research Center and in Jordan Hall.

"The research done will benefit the department and the school as a whole," Wayne Bennett, head of the electrical and computer engineering department, said.

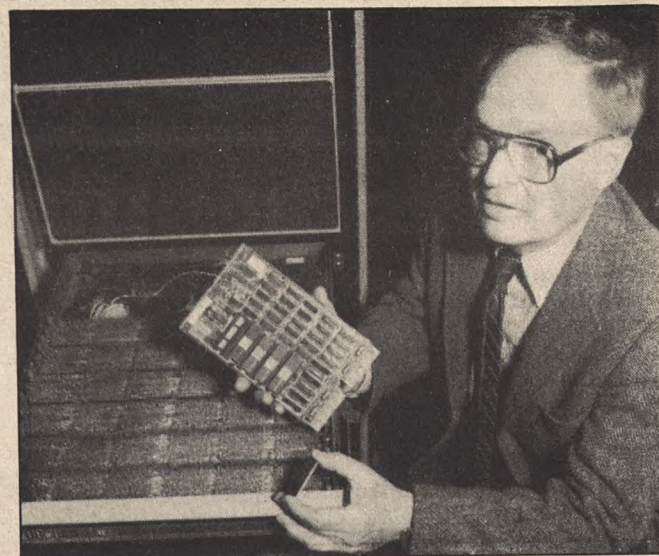
"It will directly benefit those involved, and the reputation this brings to our department could assist other faculty in securing research and support for their projects," he said.

According to Bennett, the availability of the new research equipment will aid other faculty with their work and will attract other outstanding faculty and graduate students to Clemson.

Clemson's first project will be a comparison of American and Soviet circuits for the Department of Defense. These circuits, or chips, guide missiles and complex weapons for the defense.

By funding the programs, SRC hopes to combat a multi-million dollar effort of the Japanese firms to gain world-wide supremacy by capturing the VLSI circuits.

Clemson's first piece of equipment will be a \$400,000 Auger electron microscope. Originally to be ready in



Jay Lathrop

April, the microscope is now expected to arrive in mid-May, according to Lathrop.

"There is not much that can be done until the electron microscope arrives in May," he said. "However, the faculty involved and the rest of the team have been doing preliminary work, such as setting up the laboratories for the microscope and preliminary literary research."

Once the microscope is put into use, Lathrop said, it will be able to look at the peculiarities of the VLSI chips under stress, high temperature, high humidity, and other forms of abuse. According to Lathrop, the team expects to find cracks in the leads of the chips.

But according to Lathrop, the project's beginning has no end. "It is a continuing thing. Our research will branch out into new problems that need solving. It has no end."

## College of Architecture celebrates anniversary

by Michael MacEachern  
assistant news editor

The 25th anniversary of Clemson University's College of Architecture, which was a Quarter-Century Symposium, and its only dean, Harlen McClure, was observed last October.

There were many distinguished speakers at the symposium, such as: Doug Stoker, associate partner in Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, who spoke on "The Future of Computer Graphics in the Practice of Architecture"; Ricardo Legorreta, noted architect from Mexico City, who spoke on "The Future of International Practice and Its Cultural Dilemmas"; and Harold Fleming of the Potomac Institute in Washington, D.C., who spoke on "The Future of Architecture."

At the symposium, the dean of the College of Architecture, Harland E. McClure, was honored. When talking about the 25 years he has been dean of the college, McClure said, "It's been a very challenging and rewarding career."

## Issues

continued from page 2B

Almeda Boettner.

During the selection process to choose a dormitory to convert to female housing, Cope and Lever halls were given as the most likely choices. But because of the size and location of the two dorms, Cope Hall was selected, according to Boettner.

The increase in female enrollment in the past 10 years was a factor in the decision to convert a male dormitory into a female dormitory, Boettner said. Another reason behind the change was the housing of incoming freshmen in on-campus dorm spaces as opposed to apartment spaces.

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# A Year In Entertainment

## Bob Hope, Heart, Kool and the Gang highlight year

by Jill Johnson  
entertainment editor

The 1983-84 academic year was filled with many high quality performers. The University Union and other organizations made their presence possible by sponsoring these talented entertainers, who brought their special brand of excitement to the audiences.

### Bob Hope

One of the most spectacular entertainment events was Bob Hope's Homecoming USA. The event, which was held in Littlejohn Coliseum on Aug. 26., featured Aldo Cello as emcee and also included a performance by country singer Eddie Rabbit. Aldo Cello also made an appearance at the Homecoming football game in which he entertained the crowd by doing a few cheers and passing a giant wine bottle through the stands.

Hope's first appearance in Littlejohn since 1978 was filmed for national television and was packed with three hours of comedy, music, and variety.

### Gap Band

The Wilson brothers of the Gap Band got the crowds excited during their Nov. 11 concert. The S.O.S. band also put on a well-received show in Littlejohn. The bands played to a crowd of 5,000.

The Gap Band played such hits as "Burn Rubber," "You Dropped A Bomb On Me," and "Party Train." The S.O.S. Band played their hit singles, "Call Me," and "Just Be Good To Me."

### Andre Kole

Illusionist Andre Kole performed in Tillman auditorium Oct. 17 and 18. The master of illusion baffled the audience with illusions that included levitating above the stage and separating a woman in three separate pieces with the use of a large blade.

### Vixen

Hard dance music was performed by an all-woman band named Vixen in Tillman auditorium. On Nov. 18 the five rock band members put on a spirited performance for a far from capacity crowd in the auditorium.

### The Blanks

Formerly Phil and The Blanks, this group seems to be always welcome at Clemson. The group plays dance music which is original. They sometimes play the music of other artists but most of the songs they play are written by the members.

Recently there has been a change in the band's line-up. Lead singer Mariana Pace has gone solo and she seems to be doing well with the students. She



photo by Tim Alexander

Hank Williams Jr. performs one of his hit songs, "Family Tradition," while at Clemson, Sept. 23.

put on a super show at Bengal Ball, which took place this past weekend.

### Leslie Burrs

Jazz flutist Leslie Burrs played relaxing music to a crowd of approximately 100 in Tillman auditorium on March 5. Burr played his music very intensely and the crowd benefitted from his efforts.

### Heart

Littlejohn Coliseum was the setting for the March 15 Heart/Eddie Money concert. The concert was held the Thursday before spring break and the attendance was not at all bad. Heart and Money put on a good show. Heart performed such favorites as "Barracuda," "Tell It Like It Is," and "How Can I Refuse?" Money performed such hits as "Two Tickets To Paradise" and "Shakin'."

### Hank Williams Jr.

The son of country music legend Hank Williams performed in Littlejohn. Hank Williams Jr. performed Sept. 23 along with Leon Everett. Williams entertained the audience with "Family Tradition" and other popular songs, such as "Kaw-Liga" and "Dixie On My Mind."

South Carolina native Leon Everett made himself at home in Littlejohn by going onto the floor, singing, and shaking hands with eager fans. Everett and his Hurricane Band performed many of his popular songs, including "My Lady Loves Me" and "Midnight Rodeo."

### Kool and The Gang

Kool and the Gang and The Dazz Band put on a spectacular show in Littlejohn Coliseum on March 31. The Dazz Band set the enthusiastic mood of the audience with exciting performances of their hit dance numbers, including "Joy Stick" and "Let It Whip."

When Kool and The Gang entered the stage, it seemed as if the crowd was totally exhausted from encouraging and cheering the Dazz Band. It didn't take long for everyone to get started up again as Kool and The Gang played such hits as "Tonight," "Too Hot," "Get Down On It," "Joanna," "Ladies' Night," and "Celebration."

### Killer Whales

The Killer Whales have played frequently in Edgar's in the past few years. Each time they perform in Edgar's they are well-received by the large crowd that comes out to hear them perform.

The Killer Whales have signed a record contract with a company and they have an album out. "Emotional Geography" is the name of the album and it con-

tains a single that has been getting air-play on the local stations. "Who Controls the Video Screen?" is a sign of the improvement the band has experienced during its tours through the South.

### Kier Irmiter

Clemson native Kier Irmiter has been making a career of music and writing his own material for about six years. He can be seen performing either at Edgar's or Tillman auditorium during the school year.

Irmiter put an album together without any help from a record company or producer. While Kier does write his own material, a large part of his stage show consists of voice characterization in which Irmiter imitates a popular song as closely as possible to the original.

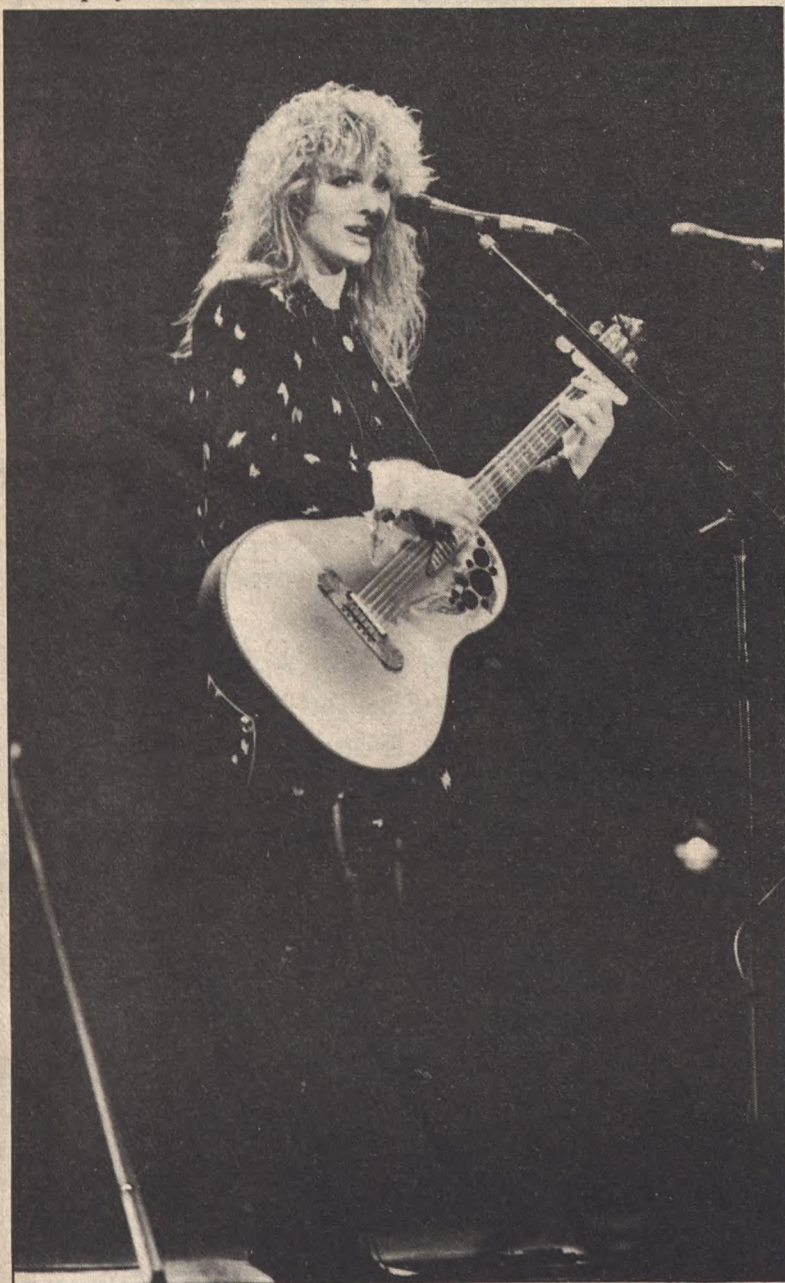


photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Nancy Wilson plays the guitar during Heart's performance March 15.



photo by Robert Miller

Bob Hope displays his "We're Proud to Say Clemson" hat as 1983-84 Student Body President David Stalnaker looks on.



# 'American Buffalo' production receives national recognition

by Jill Johnson  
entertainment editor

This year's plays have been no less than the standard established by the Clemson Players. The Players have maintained a line of high quality productions this season. There have been other performances at the university which were impressive and well-performed, apart from the Players.

## American Buffalo

The Clemson Players presented the play "American Buffalo" as their second production of the year and their entry in the American College Theatre Festival state competition. The David Mamet play is set in a junkshop on the grimy end of Chicago.

In the two acts of "American Buffalo," the plot centers around Don, the owner of the junkshop, and his efforts to rob the house of a coin collector, to whom he unwittingly sold a rare American buffalo nickel.

The cast of the play was Michael Tierney as Bobby, Graham Frye as Teach, and

Robin Roberts as Donny. The director of this production was Raymond Sawyer of the department of English. The set was designed by Karl Nolte with lighting by George Suhayda.

After the cast and crew finished the state competition, they advanced to the regional level. Set designer Karl Nolte was advanced to the regional competition also. The Players' production was then advanced to the national level.

The national competition was held in Washington, D.C. and the Players performed their rendition on April 15. The cast and crew arrived from Washington late Tuesday night. This production was one of seven chosen to perform at the Kennedy Center from many national entries.

## Picnic

In September, William Inge's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Picnic" was the Players' first production of the season. The play tells of a handsome drifter's impact on a gathering of friends preparing for a Labor Day picnic. His presence releases passions of

the other characters, and radically alters some of their lives.

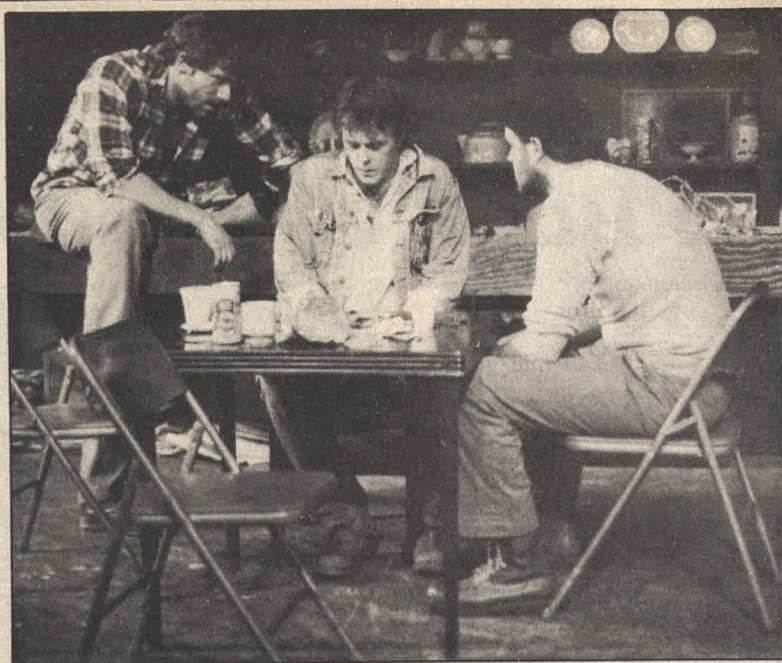
The cast of the play was Hal Cater, played by Graham Frye; Alan, played by Morgan Molthrop; Madge Ownes, played by Teresa Davis; Millie Owens, played by Karrie Britton; Rosemary Sydney, played by Charlotte Holt; and Howard, played by Robin Roberts.

## For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When The Rainbow is Enuf

The play was written by poet Ntozake Shange and is a celebration of being black and being a woman. The production was performed by the Daedalus Productions of New York during black history month. The play included a series of dramatic scenes, dancing, and singing.

## William Windom

Emmy winner William Windom presented a one-man show titled "Thurber" on Aug. 26. Windom has two separate shows on Thurber, and he has been performing the one-man show for 10 years and over 478 perfor-



These three Players participate in Clemson's award-winning "American Buffalo."

mances. Thurber is well known for his short stories, fables, and drawings in the New York Magazine.

## Measure for Measure

The Players performed William Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" in February. The play artfully examines the issues of judgement and mercy, power and abuse, and morality and hypocrisy—problems that have

existed long before our so-called "modern" civilization.

The cast included Kimberly Hall as the Duchess, Robin Roberts as Angelo, Terry Thompson as Escalus, Scott Lamar as Lucio, Graham Frye as Pompey, and Teresa Davis as Isabella.

Another year of entertainment has added to the expectations of the audience and the performers themselves.

## Music sales topped by Jackson

This school year seems to be a good year for music. By listening to the radio and the chart countdowns, a change can be detected in the style of music. New wave songs seem to be climbing the charts.

A group that is a favorite of critics is the Athen's-based band REM. Bands such as Spandau Ballet, Real Life, Talk Talk, Big Country, and Midnight Oil are making a name for themselves in the music industry. Solo artists including the likes of Cyndi Lauper and Paul Young are also making their presence known to listeners.

As far as new albums, or any albums, are concerned the word is Michael Jackson for this year. Jackson has been breaking many of the chart records with his super album "Thriller." David Bowie made a comeback to the music scene with his album "Let's Dance."

Z.Z. Top has now established itself as one of the many super bands that can entertain a variety of listeners. The B-52's album "Whammy" is a great dance/party album; to most B-52's fans it is as good or even better than their earlier albums.

The Thompson Twins have a hit album out this year titled "The Gap." If there were any flaws in their earlier music, the gap has now been filled with the cuts from this album.

The groups from England will continue to influence the pop charts. Groups including Culture Club, The Police, and Duran Duran are certain to hit the top 10. Music videos will play an even more important part in the industry and the moneymaking. The only question that remains is: "What will Michael Jackson do next?"

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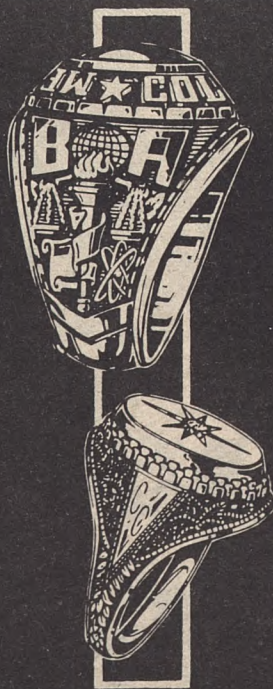
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# A Year In Sports

## Football team secures unofficial ACC title

by Foster Senn  
sports editor

The football team overcame a poor start and probation in 1983 to capture the unofficial ACC championship and post a 9-1-1 slate.

The Tigers won only one of their first three games this year but battled back and won the last eight contests. At the close of the season, seven Tigers made the all-ACC team. William Perry was tabbed as an all-American, and Danny Ford was named coach of the year.

### Clemson 44, Western Carolina 10

Led by the running of Terrance Flagler and the passing of Mike Eppley, the Tigers opened the season with a 44-10 conquest of the Western Carolina Cata-mounts. Flagler gained 139 yards on 22 carries while Eppley completed 10 out of 14 passes for three touchdowns. Bob Paulling kicked two field goals and three extra points as the Tigers started the '83 campaign with a big victory.

### Boston College 31, Clemson 16

The Tigers jumped out to a 16-3 lead against Boston College and seemed to have the game well in hand, but Doug Flutie brought his Eagles back with 28 unanswered points, enabling Boston College to capture the victory.

Flagler scored once and Paulling added three field goals as the Tigers opened the wide margin, but Clemson suffered



photo by Rob Biggerstaff

This student signifies Clemson's place in the ACC.

several miscues in the fourth quarter. This enabled Boston College to hand Clemson its only loss of the year.

### Clemson 16, Georgia 16

For the second consecutive week, the Tigers ran up a nice lead but let it slip away as Georgia fought for a 16-16 tie at Memorial Stadium. Kenny Flowers ran for one touchdown and Paulling added three more field goals, but Clemson didn't have enough in the end. The Bulldogs scored 10 points in the fourth quarter to

forge the deadlock.

### Clemson 41, Georgia Tech 14

Clemson donned the famous orange pants for this encounter and went on to defeat the rambling wreck by a wide margin. The Tigers led at the half and were never behind. Flowers ran 124 yards on 18 carries in this Tiger victory.

### Clemson 41, Virginia 14

The Tigers seized a homecoming victory and their second win in the con-

ference in capturing the 41-21 decision over the Cavaliers. Senior Kevin Mack was the rushing leader with 109 yards and two touchdowns.

### Clemson 38, Duke 31

In what was becoming the pattern of the season, Clemson opened a big margin, let Duke back in the game, but then got serious and grabbed another victory. The 38-31 win ran the Tigers' record to 4-1-1.

### Clemson 27, North Carolina State 17

For the only time of the season, Clemson got behind and was forced to fight back for a victory. Ray Williams caught a long touchdown bomb from Eppley to send the Tigers to the 27-17 win against the Wolfpack on a cold and dreary Saturday.

### Clemson 24, Wake Forest 17

The Demon Deacons fought surprisingly hard in this ACC battle before succumbing to the Tigers by a touchdown. Tied at 10 at the intermission, Clemson was led by the running of Stacy Driver in the second half and got the win.

### Clemson 16, UNC 3

In the game Tiger fans and players had been pointing to all season, Clemson used tough defense and enough offense to capture a highly emotional 16-3 win. The Tiger defense turned the Tar Heels away from the goal line numerous times, and

see Football, page 7B

## Basketball team struggles, ends up in middle

by Pam Sheppard  
editor in chief

The 1983-84 Tiger basketball season watched the return of guard Vince Hamilton after a year of sitting on the bench with a broken wrist, and the exit of head coach Bill Foster after nine years of coaching the team.

In spite of the 14-14 overall record of the team and the 3-12 outcome in the ACC, the players proved to be fighters throughout the season, losing close contests but always struggling until the last second ticked away.

The season started with the Tigers participating in the Athletes in Action Tournament at Winthrop College. Murray Jarman showed the fans what to expect from him during the season by scoring 30 points, and the team came home with its first season win, 90-89.

Marquette, Wagner, and Air Force joined the Tigers in the IP-TAY Tournament Nov. 25-26. Jarman once again dominated the court with 23 points and nine rebounds against Wagner in first round action as Clemson took an easy victory 105-55. Then Marquette challenged the team in the championship game. The two teams were tied at 30-all at the half and at 56-all at the end of regulation. Ten points in overtime provided a 66-61 victory for Clemson.

The Tigers stayed at home to face the Furman Paladins four days later. Once again the team proved its ability by sliding past Furman 71-67. Vincent Hamilton and Anthony Jenkins shared the spotlight for Clemson with 14 points each.

South Carolina came to town to

face the Tigers' streak of good fortune and went home empty-handed. The game was tied four times and the lead changed hands seven times, but when the buzzer sounded the Tigers were ahead, 72-71. Jimmy Foster held down the Gamecock fort with 20 points and 15 rebounds; however, Jarman's 16 points, Anthony Jenkin's 14 points, and Raymond Jones' 10 points proved to be just enough.

Those games started the season off right for the Tigers, and wins over The Citadel, Vanderbilt, and Baylor put Clemson at 8-0 when the team traveled to Las Vegas for a little fun and a lot of action. The roulette tables seemed to get in the way of the basketball court, though, and Clemson came home with two losses, the first to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and the second to Marshall. However, the Tigers played both games without starter David Shaffer, the expected number-one point guard for the season. He suffered a foot injury that benched him for the entire season.

But those losses weren't anything a little practice and hard work wouldn't cure. When the Tigers came back to Littlejohn, they got back on the winning streak by beating St. Francis 97-63, NC State 63-61, Georgia Tech 79-69, and Baptist 71-59.

Then the ACC teams really started climbing on the Tigers' train—as did the losses. First, in spite of Jarman's and Marc Campbell's 14 points each, the Tigers traveled to College Park, Maryland just to come home with their first ACC loss, 85-72.

Two Othello Wilson steals in

the final seconds of the Virginia game polished a 74-73 win for Virginia. Jarman's 23 points and Chris Michael's 16 couldn't pull the team through, and the downhill trot started for Clemson.

The Tigers lost to Georgia Tech 59-52, Duke 67-65, North Carolina 97-75.

Clemson almost pulled out of the losing streak when it went up to Wake Forest, but, in the end, Wake Forest was ahead 76-72. At the end of regulation, the score was tied at 76, but Raymond Jones, Jarman, Chris Michael, and Campbell fouled out, and the Deacons took advantage of the loss of those players and came out with the win.

After a win against last year's NCAA champion NC State Wolfpack earlier in the season, Clemson couldn't keep up during the second game with the Wolfpack. Lorenzo Charles' 23 points led all scorers, and NC State defeated the Tigers in Raleigh, 69-59.

But the Tigers were not down to stay. Hamilton scored 22 points to lead Clemson to an overtime win over the Gamecocks in Columbia.

But the South Carolina game proved to be the last real win for the Tigers. After losses to Wake Forest, Maryland and Virginia, it was too late for the team to change the season's outcome. Wins against Campbell and Duke kept the team from having a losing season, but a loss to North Carolina in the first round of the ACC Tournament kept the team from having a winning season.

The team ended the season like most fans—in the middle. It was hard to criticize the team because

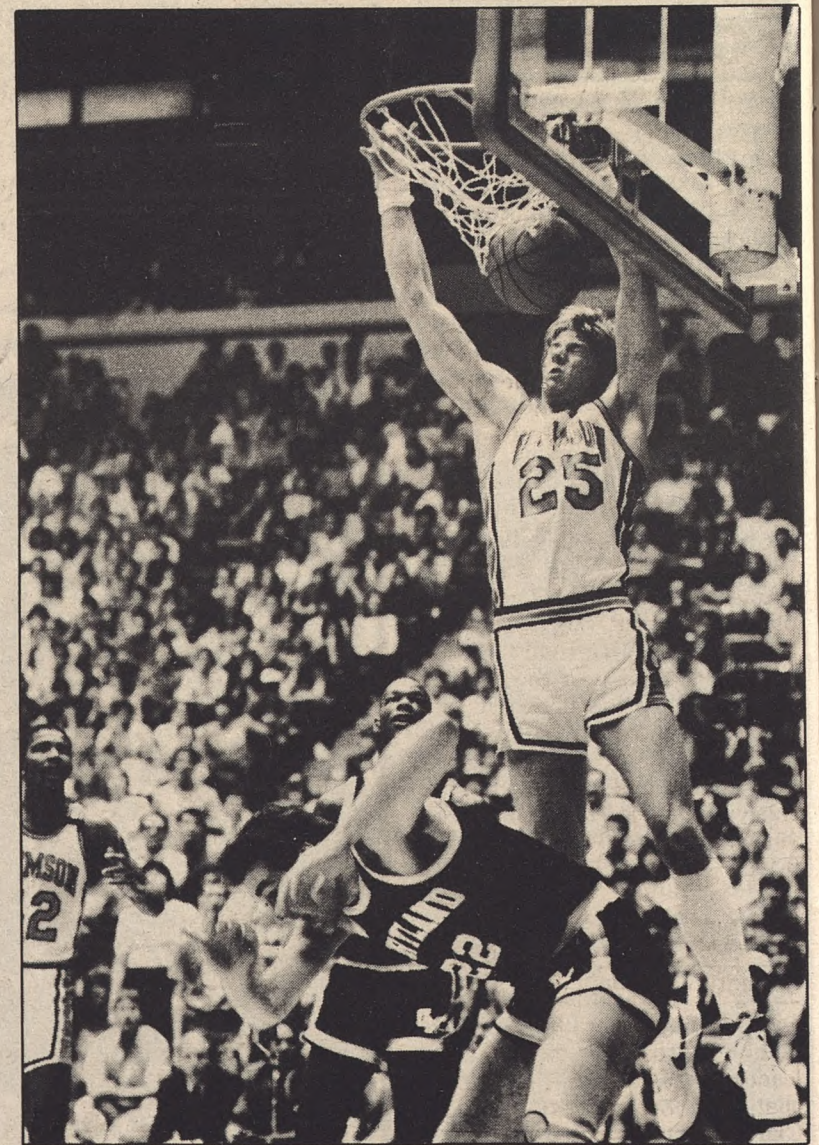


photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Murray Jarman dunks for two points.

its efforts were so sincere, and its dedication was always so complete. However, it was hard to praise the team for doing something they did not do.

The 1983-84 senior players

will be missed. Jarman started the team as a walk-on and ended up with 404 total points throughout his final season and led the Tigers in all statistics. Campbell see Basketball, page 7B



# Non-revenue sports have successful seasons

by Foster Senn  
sports editor

The 1983-84 academic year has seen Tiger non-revenue teams excel in all seasons.

In the fall, the soccer team was ranked very high, the cross-country teams finished in the top five in the nation, and Coach Stan Narewski was named cross-country coach of the year. The winter saw both the wrestling and swim teams do well, while the spring has been the best season of all. Two regular season conference championships and a tournament championship have been captured recently and three more teams have chances of winning ACC tourney championships this weekend.

## Fall

After being ranked as high as number two in the nation midway through the season, the Tiger soccer team was hit hard by injuries and finished the season with a 16-3-2 record.

The Tigers won the first six games of the season, setting up a showdown with then-number-one Duke. The game ended in a scoreless tie, however. After that, the Tigers were able to win nine games before the injuries took their toll. With several starters hurt, Clemson won just one of the last four regular season games and failed to win the ACC championship.

The soccer season was ended with a 1-0 loss to Alabama A&M in the NCAA play-offs.

The men's cross-country team had a successful year as the Tigers captured the ACC championship and finished fourth in the NCAA championships. Jim Haughey and Hans Koeleman were named all-American at the end of the season.

The women's cross-country team also had a good season. The Lady Tigers finished second in the ACC and were ranked fifth nationally. Stephanie Weikert was

tabbed all-American for the women.

Also in the fall was the volleyball season. The spikers had a disappointing 15-33 year, however, and were eliminated in the first round of the ACC tournament.

## Winter

The swim team had a 6-4 overall record this year and finished second in the ACC, while the women's squad posted a 5-4-1 overall record. Six Tigers qualified for the Olympic trials which highlighted the year.

The wrestling team had a 9-5 record and finished a close second in the ACC tournament. The Tigers opened the season with a 23-18 upset of 14th-ranked Oregon State and set the tone for the year. Jody Taylor and Joey McKenna led the Tiger grapplers this winter.

## Spring

The women's tennis team won the ACC tournament last weekend for the third consecutive year. The Lady Tigers compiled a 19-15 overall record and lost only one conference match this spring. Jane Forman led the Tigers this year and was named the ACC tournament MVP for the second consecutive season.

The Lady Tigers are now hoping for a bid to the NCAA tournament which will be held in May.

The men's tennis team won the ACC regular season championship and will attempt to win the conference tourney this weekend. The Tigers posted a 24-9 overall record while winning all seven conference matches this spring.

The Tigers have been led by the play of Lawson Duncan and Rick Rudeen. Duncan set the NCAA single-season victory record this year, and Rudeen became Clemson's all-time leader in singles wins with 167.

The baseball team finished tied for first



photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Eric Eichmann kicks the ball as an opponent attempts a steal.

in the conference in the regular season and posted a 33-14 overall record as they get set for the ACC tourney.

The Tigers started slow this season, winning just three of the first seven games, but have come on strong since then, including 15 wins in the last 19 games.

Standouts for the Tigers have been Jim McCollum, Chuck Baldwin, Brooks Shumake, and Scott Powers with the bat while Scott Parrish, Jim Rice, John Pawlowski, and George Stone have been the main men on the mound.

The golf team also has done well this spring. The Tigers have finished first

once, second twice, and third once in tournaments this season and have maintained a national ranking in the top eight all season. Jim Macfie and Dilliard Pruitt have paced the Tiger golfers. The Tigers will try to win the ACC championship this weekend.

The track team will also be competing in the ACC championships this weekend. Clemson defeated Auburn two weeks ago to highlight the season. The Tigers have yet to qualify anyone for the nationals, but John Seybold missed in the javelin by just five inches recently.

The 1983-84 Clemson sports program has been a program for all seasons.

## Football

continued from page 6B

K. D. Dunn caught a touchdown pass in this ACC victory.

### Clemson 52, Maryland 27

A big win, a record balloon launch, and a record crowd highlighted this "perfect" Tiger football Saturday. Clemson crushed the highly ranked Maryland team with a devastating offense and more tough defense. With this win, Clemson became the unofficial ACC champs.

### Clemson 22, Carolina 13

Despite the morale boost the Gamecocks got from their new black uniforms, Clemson was able to defeat arch-rival USC for the fourth year in a row. Kevin Mack ran for a touchdown in this game which was marred by shoving matches, shouting matches, and a game-ending brawl. With this victory, the Tigers ended the year with a second consecutive 9-1-1.


## Basketball

continued from page 6B

and Mike Eppley combined at point guard and provided a leadership on and off the floor that will be hard to replace. Clarke Bynum seemed to always be there when Foster needed him.

Those guys will be missed, as will Foster and assistant coach Clint Bryant, but the season's over now and all those who remain must fight to make the next season somewhere above the middle.

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## ASTRO III

COLLEGE AVENUE  
654-1670

HELD OVER!

JASON IS BACK.  
AND THIS IS  
THE ONE YOU'VE BEEN  
SCREAMING FOR.

**FRIDAY THE 13<sup>TH</sup>**  
THE FINAL CHAPTER



FRIDAY, APRIL 13<sup>TH</sup> IS JASON'S UNLUCKY DAY.  
STARRING KIMBERLY BECK • PETER BARTON • CRISPIN GLOVER  
MUSIC BY HARRY MANFREDINI • SCREENPLAY BY BARNEY COHEN  
STORY BY BRUCE HIDEMI SAKOW • PRODUCED BY FRANK MANCUSO, JR.

**R** RESTRICTED  
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING  
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

Shows nightly 7:00 & 9:15  
Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:15 & 4:30  
Late showing Fri.-Sat. 11:30 p.m.





ONCE AGAIN  
BLUE KEY NATIONAL  
HONOR FRATERNITY  
IN COORDINATION WITH



WSBF



PRESENTS

**TIGERAMA 1984**

**“IN THE ROUND”**

FEATURING

**“CARTOON CLEMSON”**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19  
DEATH VALLEY

ALL INTERESTED ORGANIZATIONS  
ARE TO SUBMIT THEIR TOP THREE  
PREFERENCES BY SEPTEMBER 5, 1984,  
to:

VIVIEN CASE  
P.O. BOX 9613  
CLEMSON UNIVERSITY  
CLEMSON, S.C. 29632